





**FOR SALE.**

For Sale—City and Country.  
**F**OR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—  
 BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE,  
 —BY—  
 A. H. NEIDIG,  
 NO. 229 W. SECOND ST.  
 COUNTRY PROPERTY.

15,000 acres good land for sale in the Le  
Lieber Valley, Los Angeles Co., from \$10 to  
\$25 per acre; small payment down, balance long  
time, with liberal discount for cash.

5000 acres fine fruit land at Porterville, Tu-  
lare Co., in tracts of from 5 acres upwards,  
at from \$75 to \$125 per acre, with ample water;  
this land is especially adapted to the growing  
of the raisin, prune, peach, apricot, fig and

other fruits; Porterville is lighted with electricity, produced by water power, and lies in the center of a citrus belt claimed to be equal to that of Riverside.

Special bargain; 640 acre foothill land near Elizabeth Lake, in Los Angeles Co., 3 miles west of Maynard; moist, warm soil, especially adapted for almonds or raisin grapes; \$10 per acre, all cash, will take it.

40 acres at Anaheim; excellent land, all set to

fruit; good house, barn, and other improvements; price \$7500.  
10 acres at Covina  
20 acres at Covina in bearing oranges.  
40 acres at Covina  
15,000 acres in Kern and Tulare counties, nearly all artesian land, and within the district of possible irrigation from the Kern River; the quality of the land is unsurpassed; \$8 to \$10

**CITY HOMES.**  
A nice home, house 8 rooms, 2-story barn, 2 lots, on Ocean View, only \$5000.  
A nice home, W. 12th st., furnished, \$10,000.  
Home, W. 21st st., 6 rooms, hall, bath, pantry, etc., \$2300.  
House 6 rooms, W. 12th st., \$1400.  
House 6 rooms and house 5 rooms, Union ave.

Two of the most attractive homes on Adams st., large grounds, at a bargain.  
Nice cottage home on Main and 12th sts., \$11,000.  
House 6 rooms, 23d st., \$3500.  
House 7 rooms, 15th st., \$3600.  
FOR EXCHANGE  
1280 acres, all level, good foothill land, west

640 acres near John Brown Colony, Antelope Valley; land is level and the price is \$15 per acre.

50 acres near Santa Ana, fenced, good land, price \$5000, for property here.

The finely and elaborately furnished Alhambra Hotel is now offered for Los Angeles property or acreage; there are 50 rooms connective with the hotel and will make a splendid

The crowded SUNDAY TIMES columns will not allow us to speak of more bargains in today's issue.

**FOR SALE—NORTON & KENNEDY, 22**  
W. Second st. Buy, sell and exchange real  
estate and negotiate loans.  
Have desirable orange lands and orange  
groves at Duarte, Pomona, Ontario, Redland  
and Riverside at attractive prices. Can we in-  
terest you?  
F. E. Norton, 22 W. Second st. and bearing groves.

First class lands, suitable for walnuts and deciduous fruits, corn, sugar beets, etc., 3 minutes' ride from the city, at \$85 per acre, on easy terms.

Good values in business property in the best part of the city, improved and vacant.

Elegant modern homes at tempting prices.  
Contemplating purchasers should call and see us.  
**NORTON & KENNEDY.**

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**For Sale—Houses.**

**F**OR SALE—2 SPECIAL BARGAINS.   
\$25 per month, no interest, for a nice home on 22nd st. near Grand ave.; 5 rooms

**\$2750** takes a new modern cottage near **Nine and Pearl sts.**; easy terms; contains 6 large rooms, bath and every convenience; there nothing better or cheaper on the market.  
**HANNA & WEBB,**  
204 N. Spring st., agents Home of New York Providence Washington Insurance Co's.

**FOR SALE—ONE OF THE \$1,000**  
 finest homes on Adams  
 st.; an elegant 11 room modern house; the  
 grounds are 100x190 and finely improved; the  
 property is sold to close an estate; vacant  
 property in this locality is worth \$100 per foot  
 and even more; will take pleasure in showing  
 this magnificent place to any one who  
 wants a fine home on this beautiful st.; the  
 best location in Los Angeles or for that matter

**FOR SALE—VERY FINE \$10,000**  
2-story residence; slate roof, elegantly finished, all modern conveniences; 2 cisterns, fine 2-story barn and carriage house; fine view of the ocean, mountains and city; choice location, 1½ miles from Plaza.

**FOR SALE—ELECTRIC ROAD NOW**  
running. A nice house of 6 rooms, bath, large corner lot 75x150 to alley, with fruit orange trees, between Jefferson and Adams. Electric railroad passes the door; price \$3000 worth \$4500. I have also some very cheap lots

**FOR SALE—INSTALLMENT PLAN—**  
A sample—A house of 5 rooms, closets, bath, pantry, fireplace, mantel, cellar, etc., most fashionable quarter of city, near Garave. Price \$2500; \$500 cash, or would take \$100 per month for 24 months. Call 193 per week.

**FOR SALE**—\$2500—\$1250 cash, balance long time; a new and handsome cottage of 5 rooms and bath; one of the prettiest homes in the city; 50x140 on clean side of street and finely

**FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS \$3500**  
rooms, bath, pantries, closets, hot and cold water, fruit of all kinds, nice yard, stable, etc., house nearly new, location just e. of Pearl and north of Ninth st.; this is cheap and desirable property. MCGARVIN & BROS.

**FOR SALE—NEW 9-ROOMED HOUSE**  
In southwest part of city, only \$3500.  
40x140 on Main near P. O. Building, \$10.0  
60 feet front slightly lot on paved street, \$14  
5-roomed house on First street, near Terminal  
Depot, cost \$3800, \$2700. M. F. O'DEA, 103  
Broadway.

**F**OR SALE—SMALL BUT COMFORTABLE residence on lot 164x165; near the corner of Downey ave., and Sichel st., East Los Angeles. Price if taken at once only \$2200. This a great sacrifice; but the owner has pressing demands for money. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 Second st.

**F**OR SALE—A SPECULATION: FINE new house on 1st street, north side, between 17th and 18th streets, near the corner of 19th street. The house is built on a large lot, and is a fine specimen of modern architecture. It is well located, and is a good investment. Price, \$10,000. Terms, cash or 5% down, balance in 6 months. Apply to J. H. Smith, 17th and 18th streets, near the corner of 19th street.

**F**OR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN, a nice residence near the corner of 21st st and Grand ave. Price \$2500; \$200 cash.

**FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNISHED**  
unfurnished, a hard-finished 7-room house and bath room, in the growing and popular locality of Westlake Park, 2 blocks from car and electric cars, one block from Ninth st. ll

**FOR SALE—A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY:** modern 10-room house on S. Grand ave., every convenience, cement lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Price \$3500.00. **THE PIRTELE REAL ESTATE AND TRUST** 229 W. Second st. Tel. 323.

**FOR SALE—WELL-BUILT AND BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED** story and a half residence in a fine location just west of Figueroa and 112th St. 1550 sq. ft. built 1925. Hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, central heating, full bath, double closets, large front porch, beautiful landscaping. Call 754-1111.

**FOR SALE- 8-ROOM HOUSE ON** southwest corner, 60-foot front, cement walks, barn, etc.: within 300 feet of Grand avenue cable; only \$2500. **THE PIERCE ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 229 W. Second** Tel. 528.

**FOR SALE—A SAMPLE—A HOUSE**  
this side of Twelfth st. west of Grand.  
ave. 7 rooms; shed for horse; modern pa-  
pered; cost \$2800 two years ago; \$1500, \$300 cash.  
ance in 3 years. CHAS. VICTOR HALL, 223  
First st.

**Fluigera:** a rare bargain at \$1000: \$200 cash balance \$20 per month. **THE PIRTLE REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 229 W. Second St. 523.**

**FOR SALE—DON'T PAY RENT—**  
4-room house, \$10 per month, no interest.  
6-room house, \$15 per month, no interest.  
8-room house, \$20 per month, no interest.  
All on a bargain. 110 S. BROADWAY

**FOR SALE**—NICE 5-ROOM RESIDENCE on large lot, nicely improved with lawn, flowers and shrubbery; only a block from this office. Price only \$1100. LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st.









THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,  
PUBLISHERS OF THE  
Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.

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Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

### This Day's Array.

The very popular classified line, advertising department of THE TIMES, represented today, as usual, on the first, second and third pages, contains 14 columns of classified line advertisements, embracing the large number of 526 separate business announcements. In the best and broadest sense this can be called popular advertising. The uniform rate charged is 5 cents per agate line daily, and scores and hundreds of persons here make their wants known, and obtain what they seek by the expenditure of a trifling sum of cash.

There is a newly discovered cigarette bug which belongs to the family of coleoptera. It is a very dissipated bug.

The new cabinet of New South Wales announces that the colony will impose moderate protective duties. Sensible people, even if they do live on the under side of the world!

Yolo county has declared war on Sacramento, and will raise the levees on the river opposite that city. Sacramento will now have to hustle and meet Yolo's raise, or call the turn.

The Oakland Tribune thinks there's something in a name, and welcomes Miss Drinkwater to the charge of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Berkeley. It says: "The lady belongs within the one mile (prohibition) limit, and she should never change her name, which gives excellent advice, albeit, hard to follow in Berkeley."

The Fort Marcy military reservation, comprising between sixteen and seventeen acres of land in the very heart of Santa Fe, and which, the New Mexican says, has stood as a menace and an eye sore to the modern progress of the city since the post was abandoned, last spring, has been ordered transferred from the custody of the War Department to the Interior Department and will be sold at public auction.

This morning's dispatches from Santiago indicate that Chile really wants war with the United States, and will leave nothing undone to bring about a conflict. Police are again watching the United States legation at Santiago, and annoying its members by petty insults. Hope of an alliance between Chile and England against the United States is probably one of the inspiring causes of the insolence now exhibited.

At Richmond the other day the Confederate Gen. Field is credited with having said: "I understand that the Confederate flag cannot be unfurled at the World's Fair," and added: "If that is the case let us never have another World's Fair in this country." Not so! Let's have another fair, but never another rebellion. Fairs cost less and are more satisfactory. Field, however, denies the utterance—which is to his credit.

"CLAUDE PAYNE" has for his associate on the Egyptian expedition J. J. Coyle. Both are Pomona men. Mr. Coyle was a former sub-officer in the British Army, who, while in that service, penetrated with his command to near Khartoum, where Gen. Gordon lost his life, and near which place his body is supposed to be buried. It is the purpose of the expedition to revisit the spot, if the wily natives can be cajoled or persuaded to suffer the Americans to pass into their inner circles. Other expeditions into other parts of that ancient and mouldy land are contemplated.

The San Diego Union's candor in the following paragraph is to be commended: "The windmill theory, coupled with the dry-farm fallacy, which has heretofore been so persistently advocated in San Diego county for the purpose of unloading on the 'tenderfoot,' has done more to retard development in our county than all other influences combined. No man without a bank account of respectable proportions should attempt to pump water for irrigation. Experience has demonstrated time and again that it cannot be done with profit and success combined."

The last circular of Henry Clegg & Co. announces that the New York stock market is dull. "The shrinkage of transactions on the Exchange to less than one-half their late volume plainly means that an important class of large holders have sold out, and that they are not at present disposed to enter the market again at current values. Such a condition of present holdings usually results in either a reaction of prices, or in a prolonged stagnancy, during which comparatively weak holders have to keep up a forlorn struggle against the 'bears.' Numerous holders are apt to be not only of the feeble class, but also include the least practiced and influential; and that is very much the case in the present situation of the market. The capitalist class who were caught in the crisis of last fall with heavy loads of second and third rate stocks, have succeeded in transferring them to transient and speculative buyers, and the former class of operators, always so essential to a successful 'bull' movement are now out of the market, and their tactics are likely to favor the 'bear' side until prices are more tempting than at present. These men are as the wind to the sails, the steam to the locomotive, the money that 'makes the mare go,' and a market without them has usually a very unpromising prospect." In other words, it is now miking time in Wall street.

### The Chilean Situation.

The Chilean difficulty still threatens war, though there is 'little outside of general talk and individual opinions from which to draw conclusions. Without doubt the popular feeling in Chile is very much against the United States, and this may lead to further overt acts at any time. We were informed the other day that, as the result of a cabinet council, Secretary Blaine was formulating a reply to Chile's peppy message, and there was an unofficial intimation that this would be in the shape of a formal and stern demand. Just what it will not develop, of course, until after the delivery of the communication to the Chilean government. Meanwhile the navy yards are active in preparing vessels for service, and the San Francisco, which is on her way northward, will probably be intercepted at some Central American port and ordered back to Chilean waters. The Yorktown was off the coast of Brazil a week ago, and was then on her way to the scene of possible trouble. The Boston sailed for the same destination a week ago. The Baltimore is the only United States vessel now in Chilean waters. Within a month there will be five cruisers at hand to back up with a show of force any demand which our Government chooses to make upon the bumptious South American republic. Without doubt there is a very earnest feeling in this country concerning the threatened war, and, if the worst comes, the popular sentiment will fully justify a resort to extreme measures. At the same time everybody hopes that the dignity of the Government may be maintained without bloodshed. The time which must necessarily elapse in diplomatic correspondence will give some of the hotheads a chance to cool off. There is a possibility that common sense may come to the Chileans with a sober second thought.

They are having a great time over woman suffrage in a qualified form in Illinois. Superintendents of schools are to be elected on the first Tuesday of next month, and many women wish to participate in the election by virtue of a law passed by the last Legislature. Some claim that the law is unconstitutional and some maintain its legality. The Election Commissioners who are unfriendly to the movement attempted to put a quietus upon it by this absurd ruling issued to judges and clerks of registration: "Only such women as have received a certificate of naturalization from some court of records in this State prior to January 1, 1870, are entitled to register."

This ruling excludes from registration all native-born women, and a very large percentage of those born abroad. Think what a howl the men would raise if an election commission attempted to disfranchise all native Americans and all foreigners not naturalized previous to 1870! One of the commissioners, however, objected to having his name attached to these instructions, and contended that all women having the qualifications of age, residence and citizenship required of males in art. 7 of the Constitution were entitled to register. The result was that the registration officers in some instances refused to put the names of women upon the books at all, and in others put them on without filling the blanks stating whether or not they were qualified voters. Meanwhile many prominent ladies are demanding what they consider their rights at the polls, and the matter is sure to be tested in the courts.

Two Government cruisers have been built on this Coast, one of which was named the San Francisco and the other the Charleston. Another is in course of completion which is called the Monterey. Still another has been commenced which has not yet been christened. What's the matter with calling this last one the Los Angeles? It is the policy of the Government to name vessels of this class after American cities, and certainly Los Angeles, as the second city on the Pacific Coast, is entitled to recognition. We suggest the idea to the Secretary of the Navy.

The Times' Egyptian expedition having reached Cairo, has been taking in the Pyramids, the Sphinx, the lower Nile, the Arabs, the mummies, with true Californian enterprise. Our correspondent, without the fear of an ancient and rigid royalty before his eyes, walked right up to King Rameses II, asked him for his photo, and attempted to interview him. His unbending Majesty declined no reply: "He was too old," besides, he never talks to American reporters.

AND now the sleepy old city of St. Louis is waking up and proposes to spend \$10,000,000 in boulevards. The Minneapolis Tribune, commenting on this fact, says that Minneapolis saved millions of dollars in this line of expenditure by beginning early. Los Angeles has not saved anything so far, because it has not commenced yet.

AMERICA has lost ten of the few remaining old-time prairie buffaloes. They were bought for a large sum by Mr. Leland, the millionaire banker of Liverpool, England, and passed through Chicago on Thursday, en route to New York, whence they will be shipped next Tuesday. The animals are to be placed in Mr. Leland's private park. They are accompanied by "Buffalo" Jones. "When Mr. Leland came to ask what I would take for ten of the buffaloes," said Mr. Jones, "I answered by naming a price I thought he would not think of paying, for I was not anxious to sell."

But he wanted buffaloes in his park, and that was all there was about it. There will never be another buffalo captured. I doubt if 100 still exist uncaptured, and these keep in parts of the mountains where no living man could reach them."

**Tariff Pledges.**  
[New York Press.]  
Solely because of the increased protection afforded by the McKinley tariff a cutlery factory in Ottumwa, Iowa, now employs 500 hands instead of the 100 employed under the old tariff. Labor is benefited by protection, isn't it?

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

**Preparing for the Farmers' Alliance Exhibit.**  
The Farmers' Alliance of this part of the State is very anxious to make a display of products at the National Convention, to be held at Indianapolis on the 17th of this month, and have asked the Chamber of Commerce to assist in getting up a carload of California's best productions. As the car goes via the Santa Fe November 7, the time is very short, and exhibits can only be gathered together by voluntary contributions and these must be sent to the Chamber to be packed. As Indiana has never had an exhibit from this State now is a good chance to show her what California can raise. Every Hoosier in this vicinity should send something, as every article will be labeled giving name and locality, thus affording his friends a chance of chatting over his crops and speculating on how he grows such corn, potatoes and pumpkins without irrigation. Samples of the best produce should be sent to the chamber where they will be packed and shipped as the Chicago and San Francisco exhibits are. Every article should be separate so it can be placed on the tables and exhibited fresh and in good shape.

Secretary Willard and wife leave for San Francisco today. San Diego sends word that in all probability she will want a table in the exhibit room, and has written to know how much wall space it can have. Many of the farmers are so well pleased over the fair just closed that they have been making inquiries about the next one, and say they want to make an exhibit next year that will surpass any former display. Inquiries are also being made concerning the citrus fair, indicating the general interest that is taken in the exhibits.

### BASEBALL.

**Interest in Today's Game—Yesterday's Amateur Contests.**  
Today's baseball game at the first street grounds promises to be an exciting contest. The match is of unusual interest to patrons of the sport, as they are anxious to see what kind of a showing the Tufts-Lyon Club will make against a team composed almost entirely of professional players of national reputation. Morley will have out his best team, and as Tyler is in perfect condition, his many friends are confident of his ability to hold the strong batters opposed to him well in hand. The teams and players are as follows:

Los Angeles—Knell, the celebrated pitcher of the Columbus Association team, Decker of Joliet, Dungan of Kansas City, Goldie and Holiday, old-time Los Angeles favorites, Welwood of New York, Gilkey and Calvin.

Tufts-Lyon—Hartley, Morley, Leland, Redman, Youngworth, Graham, Amee, Moore and Tyler.

Game will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

**YESTERDAY'S GAMES.**  
A large crowd assembled at the University grounds yesterday afternoon to witness what proved to be a very interesting and exciting game of baseball between the clubs of the Woodbury and Los Angeles Business Colleges. The result was a victory for the Woodbury nine by a score of 18 to 10. The game throughout was very closely contested, and a number of very pretty plays were made by both sides. The features of the game were three double plays made by McGrath and Paye, Barnes and Paye for the Woodburies, and Sheekles and Gararosa for the Los Angeles. Briggs and Rendall did some fine battery work and Pryor distinguished himself at the bat. Smith pitched a good game, but was not well supported in the field.

The Boys' Brigade Club defeated the Fort-street nine in a ten-inning game yesterday afternoon by a score of 11 to 10. The High School Sub-juniors beat the I. X. L. Club yesterday by a score of 2 to 0.

Yesterday the first game of the season between the High School nine and the picked nine of Mr. Brock resulted in the defeat of the latter by a score of 1 to 8. Mr. Brock's pitching was the feature of the game.

**Going to the Bad.**  
Georgia Belle Van Steinberg, the little lame flower girl who has been about on the street for some months past, was last evening taken in charge by Humane Officer Wright, and an effort will be made to have her sent to the Whittier reform school. The child claims that several nights ago she was ravished by a hackdriver. A saloon-keeper has also taken improper liberties with her. These cases are being investigated, and every effort will be made to bring the guilty parties to justice. The child is only 13 years old.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**  
A directory of the city of Portland, Me. for the year 1888 has been brought to light, and it appears that the late J. G. editor Advertiser boards U. S. Hotel.

Joseph Pulitzer, who seems to prefer Parisian to New York life, is by no means likely to lose his sight as at first was generally understood. They are still weak, but this noteworthy man is by no means sightless.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas and Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, marching arm in arm and sitting side by side on the same platform, was the entertaining spectacle presented to citizens of Boston in Tremont Temple the other evening.

The Hon. George W. Steele, whose resignation as the Governor of Oklahoma was recently submitted to the President, says his resignation was not due to distaste for the duties connected with the Governorship. He is rather inclined toward a brisk and exciting life, and he does not suppose there is an official position in America so weirdly lively as the one he has just vacated. He finds that a man cannot make money by attending to his private business and holding a Government place at the same time. Occasionally appears in print a notice of the eccentric doings of Douglas Sherley of Louisville, Ky. Of him the New York Epoch says: "He is the richest bachelor in the Blue Grass State and lives in a strikingly unique edifice, all turrets and gables, called 'Castle Sherley.' Mr. Sherley entertains more frequently than any other resident of Louisville, and always in a most noteworthy manner. One of his odd conceits is to have a mounted herd in medieval costume ride from house to house and deliver the invitations on the point of a lance."

### POLITICAL POINTS.

Once in six years the Democrats make a strike in Ohio. According to the Almanac this is not their year.—[Wheeling Intelligence.]

It is a significant fact that the average price of all commodities affected by the tariff are 4.35 per cent. lower than they were a year ago.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The New York Tribune elects McKinley in Ohio, but it allows that the fight for the Legislature isn't decided yet, and that is regarded as the real prize of the present campaign.

Gov. Hill was named for President by an enthusiastic friend at a banquet in Birmingham a few nights since. It was in Birmingham that Gov. Hill was burned in empy two years ago.

### FOREIGN NOTABLES.

The measles are no respecter of persons. A dispatch says the Princess Albrecht of Prussia, wife of the regent of Brunswick, has them.

Queen Victoria has now forty grandchildren, but she is particularly careful not to have them all visiting her at one time. She knows when she has had enough of family feckity.

In regard to the late William Henry Smith it is said that he never in his life originated a policy, countenanced a revolt or suffered for a conviction. He was simply a safe, plain, plodding bourgeois, with neither brilliancy nor nonsense about him."

T. P. O'Connor showed a newspaper man's facility for speedy composition in writing his 45,000-word life of Parnell inside of a week. A London correspondent says that, although produced in such an extremity of haste, it is a very graphic and well-connected story.

Three of Dickens' sons are living, Charles Dickens, editor of All the Year Round, Alfred Tennyson Dickens, a Melbourne merchant and the youngest of the family, and Edward Bulwer Lytton Dickens, a sheep farmer in New South Wales and a member of parliament there.

### BRIEF MENTION.

The Goulds, Astors and Vanderbilts are their own insurers. None of the insurance companies, it is said, can boast of having these names on their lists.

The biggest moose bagged in Maine this season stood twenty hands high and weighed 1400 pounds. His antlers will adorn the New York Athletic Club.

In computing a man's age Chinamen always reckon two years back from the day when he celebrated his first birthday, or, in other words, as though he were a year old at the time of his birth.

The wanton slaughter of game in Colorado this season has raised such a cry of indignation that the officers of the law have been aroused to action, and numerous arrests of tourists and pothunters have been made recently.

### QUAY'S WRATH.

Pittsburgh Editors Held for Trial for Libelling the Senator.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 31.—[By The Associated Press.] The preliminary hearing in Senator Quay's criminal libel suit against the Pittsburgh Post was held today. On cross-examination Quay denied having received \$8888 from Bardsley. He said there was no consideration between Bardsley and himself. He had no business transaction with Bardsley, and he received the certificate from David Martin of Philadelphia in exchange for a note.

The defendants were held for trial in December next in \$1000 bail.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Lacey, Comptroller of the Currency, sent a telegram to Senator Quay this morning saying that so far as he was able to learn no one in the Treasury Department authorized his certificate of deposit to be given to the Democratic State Committee, and he does not know how it came into their possession.

### PEPPERY POLITICS.

High Old Times at a Prohibition Gathering in the Bay State.

ORANGE, (Mass.), Oct. 31.—[By The Associated Press.] At a Prohibition rally last evening Rev. J. Wesley Hill of Utah commented severely upon President Harrison's record and Gov. Russell's position on the prohibition question. Rev. George W. Judson, pastor of the Congregational Church, hissed the speaker and was asked to the platform to defend his action. Judson took the platform and an exciting debate ensued between the two men. The audience became greatly excited and Judson's wife fainted.

### FLASHES-FROM THE WIRES.

A City of Mexico dispatch says that Gen. Gomez is dead.

The President has appointed William M. Meade commander in the navy.

A continuous snow storm has prevailed throughout Bulgaria since Wednesday. Many trains are snowblocked.

A dispatch from Florence, Italy, announces the death of Maj. Gen. Truman Seymour (retired), an American officer aged 67.

At Hattiesburg, Miss., Friday night the wife of Mayor Williamson was shot dead in her bedroom by a man who entered through a window.

Thomas Williamson was hanged at Sedalia, Mo., yesterday for the murder of Jefferson and Thomas Moore, father and son, in May, 1890.

Fire destroyed the Blaine county (Pa.) almshouse yesterday causing a loss of \$30,000. Fifty-six inmates were rescued and one crazy woman was cremated.

The President and Mrs. Harrison gave a social reception yesterday to the delegates of the Woman's Missionary Society whose convention is attended by nearly 3000 persons.

A dispatch from Bombay says that the Lugard expedition has severely defeated the rebel Arabs of Uganda and Unyoro. This is regarded as a serious blow to the slave trade.

At North Baltimore, O., yesterday fire destroyed all buildings on Western street north of Rebel Avenue and Ohio tracks, a hotel, Bank's bank and fifteen stores. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a first dividend of 15 cents per share to the creditors of the Spokane National Bank of Spokane, Wash., on claims proved amounting to \$283,921.

Articles of incorporation of the Sioux City, O'Neil and Western Railway Company have been filed at Lincoln, Neb. This is the old Pacific Short Line, which was recently sold at Omaha, revived under a new name.

Inspector General Breckenridge, in his annual report, says that with proper support from the General Government and the States an efficiency will be attained by National Guard in which all may feel pride and the Nation rely for security.

James Corbett has covered the 1000 deposited with the New York Herald on behalf of Peter Maher.

The Secretary of War has reduced from 35 to 30 years the maximum age at which army recruits will be accepted.

### THE BEAR VALLEY DAM.

Riverside People Regard It as a Constant Menace.

Scottland Victorious in the Great International Tug-of-war.

Lower Rates on Dried Fruits and Canned Goods Not Probable.

Hanlan Easily Outrows Stephenson—More Rain up North—Nevada's Native Sons Celebrate—Suicide of a Capitalist's Son.

### By Telegraph to The Times.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 31.—[By The Associated Press.] A meeting of property owners along the bank of the Santa Ana River was held today at Colton to consider action against the present condition of the Bear Valley dam. Some days ago a committee visited the dam to ascertain as to the truth of its safety and conformity of its management to the report of Prof. Davidson, who in his report recognizes the right of the population living in the valleys below, and who recommended that water be drawn off the safety point and be kept there, which the company has refused and still refuses to do.

The meeting passed a resolution asking the company to reduce the water to the 43½ foot level and remove obstructions from the waste weir so that fallen timber may pass through in case of a flood. This action is taken on part of the property owners to provide against winter floods and the emergency of having a precipitation of rain.

It is a well-known fact that an accident to the Bear Valley dam would destroy millions of dollars worth of property, and in all probability there would be great loss of life. The company is engaged in the construction of a new dam of superior strength and endurance, but it will be at least two years in building, and the precaution asked is to guard against just what Prof. Davidson gave as his opinion would happen if the waters were not kept to a 42-foot level. The property-owners propose to push their rights in this matter until the Bear Valley Company accede to their demands.

### A TALK WITH STUBBS.

No Reduction on Rates Eastward Probable—The Traffic Association.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—[By The Associated Press.] J. C. Stubbs, third vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, who has just returned from the East, said today that there was apparently little prospect of the eastern lines consenting to participate in the reduction in rates of dried fruits and canned goods, adopted by the Transcontinental Association.

"The representatives of these roads," he continued, "say that there is more profit in hauling eastern goods to Montana and other parts of the country where trade is not controlled by California fruit men than there is in carrying California produce to the East. If reduced rates can be secured, however, we mean to get them."

Speaking of the California Traffic Association, Mr. Stubbs said: "It will be all very well if merchants refused to be guided by anti-railroad agitators. From the standpoint of the railroad I think the movement will do no harm. I do not see how it can result in the building of a competing line. Then, I am confident, aside from any inducement that may be held out by the San Francisco people, that a competing line will come here before long. I do not think it would be good policy for the Santa Fe to build to this city, for it has already got a line here in virtue of its contract with us. The only reason, however, for its building the line is local traffic which it would secure. In respect to this its competition would not hurt our system, while as for through business it is already a strong competitor."

### DODGING DUTIES.

An Attempt at Smuggling Disclosed by a Shipwreck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—[By The Associated Press.] A New York dispatch stating that a consignment of goods to Steinberger, Kalisher & Co. of this city, which was found among the cargo of the steamer Eldorado, wrecked off the Bahama Islands, contained articles other than those named in the invoice, caused some surprise in mercantile circles here today. The firm's place of business adjoins that of Newberger, Reiss & Co., a member of which firm is under indictment for effort to smuggle goods through the Custom House, but no suspicion had hitherto been attached to this firm.

Collector Phelps said that the fraud would surely have been discovered had the goods been sent to the customs-house, and that in fact every consignment of dry goods is now sent to the appraisers for examination. The firm profess to be ignorant of how the six cases invoiced as containing linen towels came to contain kid gloves.

### Burglars Make a Haul.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Oct. 31.—Last night the jewelry store of Phil Clark, the drug store of Steve Clark and the postoffice, which are in the same room, were robbed by burglars. Seven hundred dollars' worth of jewelry were stolen. Fifty dollars' worth of cutlery from the drug store was taken, and \$40 cash from the postoffice. This morning Constable McLaren arrested "French Pete," a notorious character, at Lawrence Station, finding upon his person part of a burglar's outfit.

### Hanlan Outrows Stephenson.

VICTORIA (B. C.), Oct. 31.—This afternoon a boat race between Hanlan and Stephenson was rowed at Shawigan. Both men rowed well, but Stephenson lost his courage, being unused to the turn. He consequently rowed wildly, and on the home stretch it was much like a procession. Hanlan, coming home in 19:20, about eight lengths ahead. This reduces the world's record by 3 seconds. Betting was 2 to 1 and 3 to 2 in favor of Hanlan.

### Nevada's Native Sons Celebrate.

RENO (Nev.), Oct. 31.—The Native Sons of Nevada, assisted by nearly every prominent business man in the city, celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of Nevada's admission into the Union today, by a grand parade and exercises at the Operahouse.

### Baseball.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Today's game between San Francisco and Oakland was played in a drizzling rain. The home team won by a score of 9 to 3.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—Today's game resulted in San José again being shut out by Sacramento by a score of 2 to 0.

### THE TUG-OF-WAR.

Scotland's Team Carries off the First Prize—The Score.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—[By The Associated Press.] Scotland won the first prize of \$1000 in the international tug-of-war tonight by defeating Canada in 19m. 20s. Germany beat Norway in 44m. 50s., and Denmark hauled Ireland over the line in 2m. America won by default from Norway, as the latter team refused to pull, claiming that they had already pulled once and it was unfair to make them pull again the same night.

The decision regarding the second and third prizes was reserved until Monday.

During the tournament Scotland has won six and lost none. Denmark won five and lost one. Germany won four and lost three. America and Norway each won four and lost three. Ireland won three and lost four. Canada won two and lost four. Italy and Sweden were defeated four times without winning once, and dropped out.

**A Capitalist's Son Suicides.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—William C. San, son of John C. San, the well-known capitalist, formerly associated with large shipping interests here, committed suicide this morning, firing two shots through his head. It is supposed the deed was due to despondency resulting from a severe attack of typhoid fever. His parents are in San José.

**Decision Against Poolrooms.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The Supreme Court has rendered a decision sustaining the validity of the municipal ordinance prohibiting the carrying on of poolrooms in San Francisco.

**More Rain up North.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—It commenced raining here this afternoon and continued all the evening. Rain is also reported from Sonoma, San Rafael, Napa, Yuba City, Petaluma and Gilroy.

### AMONG THE FLYERS.

**A Day of Record-making On the Track at Stockton.**

Marvin to Have Charge of Sunol Next Spring—Racing Results at Bay District—Sport on the Eastern Tracks.

### By Telegraph to The Times.

STOCKTON, Oct. 31.—[By The Associated Press.] This was a good day for record making on the Stockton track, but the world-beaters were not out. Next Tuesday Palo Alto will go against his 2:10 record, and the world's fastest yearling, Bell Bird, will go against his mile record of 2:28½. It was said at the track today that quarters had been secured for some of Sallsbury's stable, including Direct, now on the way from the East. It is reported that Nelson is coming here to winter.

Marvin got four new Electioneers in the last today, making thirty-two for that family this season, and forty-nine all told. The most important record made today was earned by the yearling Frou-Frou, by Sidney, and entered by the Valenzin stock farm. Two weeks ago Millard Sanders drove the filly in 2:41. Last Tuesday he made her trot in 2:35½. Today he drove her a pretty mile in 2:31¼, beating Norlaire's record by a quarter of a second, and placing Frou-Frou third among yearlings. Freedom second with 2:30½, and Bell Bird first with 2:26½. Sanders says he will get the yearling in second place.

Mackay, a two-year-old, went to beat 2:28½ and made 2:22¼. Vida Wilkes, a three-year-old, went in 2:18½.

Charles Marvin today received the following telegram from Robert Bonner, referring to the report that Doble is to have charge of Sunol next year:

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Charles Marvin, Stockton, Cal.: There is a telegram published in a daily paper in Terre Haute stating that Sunol is to be wintered in that city. That is not so. After you deliver her here, I intend as you know to jog her on the road this winter, and next spring if you should bring her to the stable East, you can have her in preference to any other man. (Signed) ROBERT BONNER.

### Racing at Bay District.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The racing at Bay District track today resulted as follows:

First race, 1 mile, all ages: Acclaim won, Nevada second; time 1:40 1-5. Second race, 6½ furlongs, selling purse, all ages: Revolver won, John Treat second; time 1:23 1-4. Third race, 6 furlongs, 1½ miles: Lodovic won, Mero second; time 3:08 2-5.

Fourth race, all ages, 5 furlongs: Fox won in two straight heats in 1:00 8-5, and 1:01 1-5, the record being 0:59½; Oregon Eclipse second in first heat and Inkerman in second heat, the latter receiving place.

### Results at Benning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Five furlongs: Mrs. Peck won, Alcina colt second, Gondalier third; time 1:03 1-4.



## PURIFYING BERLIN.

Kaiser William's Crusade Against the Social Evil.

Police Given Unlimited Power for the Suppression of Vice.

Flogging and Hard Labor to be the Penalties of Immorality.

Fifteen Stories of Germans Starving in Russia—Ten Thousand Lives Lost by the Great Earthquake in Japan.

By Telegram to The Times.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—[Copyright, 1891, by the New York Associated Press.] Following up his recent rescript, the Emperor has instructed the Minister of Justice to prepare a report on the laws relating to the social evil and to formulate measures for an extension of the supervision over prostitutes and houses frequented by them. In the meantime the police are going beyond the law, in order to act in accordance with the rescript in clearing the streets of women and their "bullies." The press in criticism of the imperial edict approves of the spirit prompting it, though at the same time questioning the wisdom of the Emperor in using unconstitutional methods of interference. The various party organs, while they concur in approving the excellent intention of the Emperor, protest against the means adopted by His Majesty as tending to destroy the guarantees of justice. The outcome of the agitation will, it is expected, be the introduction in Parliament of severely repressive measures, including flogging and extended terms of imprisonment at hard labor.

In discussing the question, some papers venture to suggest a resort to a wholesale system of state regulation of vice. To this proposition, however, the Emperor will never assent. When the Reichstag resumes its sittings November 17, the Social Party Bill, Austrian and Italian commercial treaties and demand for new military credits will constitute the principal business to be considered.

**MORE FUNDS FOR THE ARMY.**  
The military credit will be distributed over several years and be asked on the ground that there is necessity for reform in the artillery service, and for a change in the clothing outfit of the army. The question as to whether the new cannon should be made of bronze or steel has been decided in favor of steel. The use of guns of small calibre has also been decided upon. There will also be presented to the Reichstag a report advising reinforcement of the navy and increase of the number of ships in German waters and South American and Chinese stations.

The report that a treaty is being negotiated with the United States involving reciprocity in the treatment of American grains and pork and German sugar and other products, excites the anger of the Agrarian party. Their opposition to commercial treaties will be redoubled if treaties with Austria and America are presented simultaneously.

**GERMANS STARVING IN RUSSIA.**  
Advices received here state that 350,000 German colonists in the famine stricken districts of the Volga, distributed among twenty-nine parishes, are perishing unaided. A German committee formed at Riga are awaiting the dilatory assent of the St. Petersburg authorities to send relief to the colonists by trusty persons. In addition to the suffering caused by want of food, the Volga districts are being ravaged by an epidemic of scurvy and typhus fever. Starving peasants attack houses and all other buildings in which they are likely to find plunder, in order to secure means of obtaining food. The authorities of the stricken localities endeavor to suppress all information, being unwilling that the true condition of the people should become known.

**AN AMERICAN MENU.**  
At a grand official dinner given today by United States Minister Phelps, features of the menu were different preparations of American corn and bread made of a mixture of corn and rye flour in different proportions. Among those present were Baron and Baroness von Marchall, Baron von Berlepsch, Minister of Commerce, and Baroness von Berlepsch, Herr Miguel, Imperial minister of Finance, Baron von Rottenburg, Baron and Baroness von Maltzahn, Samuel Clemens ("Mark Twain") and Mrs. Clemens, Baron and Baroness von Zedwitz, Sir Edward Malet, British Ambassador.

## THE HONDO QUAKE.

The Total Loss of Life 10,000 to 15,000—Losses of Property Incalculable.  
LONDON, Oct. 31.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A private dispatch received here from Japan says that the total loss of life by the recent earthquake in the island of Hondo and other places was very great. Over 2000 persons were killed and 18,000 houses were destroyed in the province of Nagoya. Five thousand houses were destroyed and that number of persons killed at Gifu. The towns of Kanou and Kasamata were also reported destroyed, together with fifty miles of railroad. The total loss of life may be over 10,000. There have been many wrecks about the island of Hondo as a consequence of the disturbance.  
BOSTON, Oct. 31.—The secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions received a cablegram this morning from Hongo, Japan, stating that the missionaries are safe. This has reference to the earthquake there.

**The French "Mac" Must Go.**  
PARIS, Oct. 31.—Minister Fallieres today introduced in the Chambers a bill placing the promoters of prostitution under the vagrant act penalty. He promised a future bill to aim at the entire suppression of prostitution. Because of Fallieres declining to interfere to secure the release from prison of the Socialist Lafarquet, the radicals attacked the government, but a resolution of confidence was adopted.

**The Czar's Visit.**  
BERLIN, Oct. 31.—The imperial Russian yacht Polar Star having on board the Czar and Czarina, King and Queen of Denmark and Princess of Wales arrived at Dantzig today from Copenhagen. The party will proceed by train to Laidva via Warsaw.

**A Richmond Terminal Deal.**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The San says that President Inman of the Richmond Terminal has made a deal with Banker Smithers of London to handle the floating debt of the entire system. President Inman was seen this morning in regard to the above story and said "There is no truth in the statement that Smithers or any one else requested or suggested my resignation or displacement."

## IN CONTEMPT.

State Senator Williams Summoned Before Judge Wallace.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—[By the Associated Press.] Senator W. H. Williams of San Francisco has on the application of Jerry Lynch been summoned to appear before Judge Wallace for contempt in refusing to answer questions put to him by the grand jury as to whether he received money for his vote on Senate Bill No. 62. Williams declined to answer on the ground that he refused to be made a witness against himself. A bench warrant has been issued with bail fixed at \$1500.

According to the story of George W. Paylor in Judge Wallace's court when the boodle case was on trial, Williams was the originator of the celebrated combine of twenty-four. Paylor says that Williams suggested the thing and at his request told him to Dan Burns, and it was arranged that the nine San Francisco senators who had agreed to vote together should do so whenever Burns told them that the money for their votes had been paid. This was the nucleus of a larger combine. Subsequently seven inferior senators joined the nine, making sixteen and after that the sixteen were joined by eight who had agreed to permit Burns to do "business for them."

This was Paylor's story in court and it was the intention of the grand jury to examine Williams upon this matter. Senate Bill No. 62, which Williams was asked about according to Lynch's affidavit, was the bill to re-assess railroads of the State for delinquent taxes.

## SPOOKS IN A JAIL.

How Murderer "Dutchy" Baker Came to Plead Guilty.

Ghostly Visitors Around His Cell by Night—His Strange Story Corroborated by Others—Not a Jail for Tramps.

By Telegram to The Times.

SAN RAFAEL, (Cal.) Oct. 31.—[By the Associated Press.] Much speculation has been indulged in during the last few days as to the reason of Henry, alias "Dutchy," Baker pleading guilty of murder. On the preliminary examination the preponderance of evidence was in his favor, and it is thought manslaughter would have been the extent of the verdict had the case come to trial.

A reporter interviewed Baker in his cell in the County Jail on the subject. Baker was found pacing the corridor in front of his cell. He presented a haggard and worn appearance. On being asked the reason for pleading guilty when he would have been likely to get a much lighter sentence by standing trial, he said that he would be willing to submit to almost any punishment in order to escape confinement in the Marin County Jail. He said: "The place is haunted. Every night about 11 o'clock I have been awakened by the noises of heavy weights dropping on the concrete, the rattling of chains, slamming of iron doors, and steady tramp, tramp of some invisible spook. This thing became unbearable to me, and had I not pleaded guilty, I would have been insane before my trial was over."

An inquiry in the Sheriff's office was not unsuccessful. A number of prisoners confined in the jail during the past few years have made similar complaints. About a year ago W. F. Argo, a convict arrested for burglary, made an attempt to escape by sawing the iron bars from his window. His attempted escape was discovered, and that same evening he hanged himself in his cell. Prisoners confined in the jail at the time declared that Argo made his appearance nightly thereafter. When Baker first complained to the Sheriff of his nightly visitant, a deputy was instructed to watch for any nocturnal visitors. The first night of his vigil, he heard unmistakable sounds proceeding from the tanks where Baker was confined. The examination of the cells revealed no cause for the strange noises. The reputation the jail has gained on account of its spooks is well-known among the tramp fraternity and they give it a very wide berth.

## EARLY WINTER.

Snow in North Dakota—A Blizzard Raging in Minnesota.

HILLSBORO (N. D.) Oct. 31.—[By the Associated Press.] Snow is falling and drifting through the wheat shocks and stacks. Further thrashing this season appears impossible.

FARGO FALLS (Minn.) Oct. 31.—A regular blizzard is raging and the ground is covered with snow.  
ST. PAUL (Minn.) Oct. 31.—A Grand Forks (N. D.) special to the Globe says: "It is feared that the storm of last night has caused heavy losses to stock ranges, and especially to sheep. The president of the Prouty Live Stock Association has just returned from the ranges and says it will take a month to get the cattle together again. They are now scattered from the Manitoba boundary to the South Dakota line. Threshing is delayed."

**Ocean Steamer Arrivals.**  
HAMBURG, Oct. 31.—Arrived; Normania from New York.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Arrived: City of Berlin; Fuerst Bismarck from Hamburg; Pennsylvania from Antwerp.  
GLASGOW, Oct. 31.—Arrived: Circassian from Montreal.  
ROCHESTER, Oct. 31.—Arrived: Orange Prince from Philadelphia.

**Warrants for Lottery Men.**  
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—Warrants have been received at the office of the United States Marshal for the arrest of fifteen men, charged by affidavits made in South Dakota, with sending "lottery matter" through the mails.

**Charged With Manslaughter.**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—Conductor Woodson of the "Soo" road was arrested here today charged with manslaughter. He is held responsible by the coroner's jury at Glenwood for the collision of freight trains by which five persons were killed.

## THE Czar's Visit.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—The imperial Russian yacht Polar Star having on board the Czar and Czarina, King and Queen of Denmark and Princess of Wales arrived at Dantzig today from Copenhagen. The party will proceed by train to Laidva via Warsaw.

## DAILY EXCURSIONS

TO THE  
**HOTEL del CORONADO**

Twenty-One Dollars.

Pays for a round trip ticket, including room and board for one week, with the privilege of the second week for \$10.00 additional at America's grandest seaside resort.

Where the amount of personal comfort and enjoyment supplied by the management, the well-provided tables, and exquisite service is equaled at no other hotel in California, if in the world.

**HUNTING, FISHING, BATHING.**  
Game is plentiful. Barracuda and Spanish mackerel are now taking very lively. This is the sportsman's paradise. Well-trained horses, row boats and yachts always ready. Bathing in large swimming tanks of hot or cold salt water also in the surf. At this delightful spot everything is bright and full of sunshine and happiness, and one never tires watching the beautiful expanse of ocean as it extends far away into the land of mystery and romance.

**ROUND TRIP TICKETS.**  
From Los Angeles, embracing railroad, street car, ferry and motor line charges, for sale at SANTA FE TICKET OFFICE, 109 N. SPRING ST. DEPT. For further particulars apply to  
T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.  
138 S. SPRING ST. Los Angeles.

**THE SAN DIEGO UNION,**  
ESTABLISHED 1869.

Its  
Los Angeles  
Office.

respectfully state to business and professional men, hotel managers and others that the UNION is the only morning paper or seven-day paper in San Diego. Its circulation is much larger than that of any other paper in the county. It has the best telegraphic service of any daily in the state outside of San Francisco, its exclusive franchise including those of the Western Associated Press, the New York Associated Press and the Post-Telegraph.

**Largest Circulation Guaranteed.**  
United Press Association. It is a welcome visitor to every home and counting room, and at every bedside it is looked upon as a valued friend and an honest adviser. No other city and county on the Pacific coast are so thoroughly covered by the circulation of one newspaper as this city and county is by the UNION.

**Everybody Reads It.**  
The columns of the paper show the earnestness of its purpose, by the extensive thoroughness of its news gathering methods. It is carefully written editorially and the exclusion from its columns of whatever is offensive to pure thought, or that might make it objectionable for entering the family circle. Most conclusive evidences of these that only an intelligent and discriminating patronage is the kind sought for.

**AUCTION!**

Thursday, Nov. 5, 11  
AT FULLERTON.  
On Santa Fe Railroad.

Twenty miles east of Los Angeles. The entire plant of the Fullerton Fruit Canning Co., consisting of 2-story building, steam boiler, copper tanks, together with all the appurtenances belonging thereto; also the real estate, comprising several acres of ground, will be sold as a whole or in part. Sale to take place on the grounds. Title perfect. Sale positive. Take train Santa Fe depot at 8:15 a.m. For further particulars see  
MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers.  
246 S. Spring st.

**Government Land!**

**SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND**  
For full particulars of land, transportation, etc., see  
W. W. Freeman,  
ROOMS 55 and 56, New Wilson Block.  
Corner First and Spring st., Los Angeles. Open evenings from 7 to 9.

**DUTCH BULBS.**  
HYACINTHS, NARCISSUS, ANEMONES, RANUNCULUS, ETC.  
Just Arrived . . .  
GERMAIN FRUIT CO.,  
Baker Block.

**HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS.**  
A. S. SHORR, M. D., HOMOEOPATHIST;  
Office, 232 N. Main st., Macarell Block; residence, Cor. San Pedro and Adams sts., of 12c 12c 12c a.m. to 4 p.m. Tel. No. 25.  
DOROTHY LUMMIS, M. D., OFFICE and residence, 503 Broadway. Tel. 650.

**MUSICAL.**  
FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO,  
211 FRANKLIN ST., \$200 cash.  
FOR SALE—A FINE WRECK UP,  
right piano. 609 S. Spring street. 707 E.

**UNCLASSIFIED.**  
TO LADIES—COMPLEXION IMPROVED.  
Treatments removed by dust and pollution and essential oils. \$1 per bottle with treatment and instructions. Also, baths and "Electro-Magnetic Massage." Physical weakness, nervous and rheumatic disease a specialty. Hours a.m. till 4 p.m. Lady's massage room 17 Pearl House. CORNER 6TH and PEARL STS.

**NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS**  
and bonnets reshaped in any style desired; ostrich plumes dyed a brilliant black; at the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, No. 124 W. Third st., between Main and Spring.

**SAN DIEGO BOOMING AGAIN—INVEST**  
now, but remember that good counsel will insure a profit and save more than it costs. Address HOMER P. MCKOON, 1055 Fifth st., San Diego, Cal.

**BUILDINGS RAISED, LEVELED AND**  
repaired. Address P. O. BOX 1910, L. A. 4

THE  
**SURPRISE**  
MILLINERY  
242 S. Spring.



**SPECIAL**  
Sales this week

Buckram frames, bonnets, all new... \$ .05 each  
Hat frames, the latest, 100 styles... .10 "  
China Milan straw hats, 25 styles... .35 "  
Union Milan straw hats, 25 styles... .50 "  
Wool felt, new hats, 25 styles... .50 "  
Fur felts, the finest, 25 styles... 1.25 "  
Beaver felts, all colors... 1.25 "  
100 pieces silk velvet ribbon, all colors... .05 yard  
500 pieces ribbon, sold cheaper than any special sale in dry goods house, all colors... .35 "  
50 fancy feathers, finest in the market, all colors... .05 "  
100 dozen bunches rich tips... .25 for 3  
All colors silk velvets... .35 yard  
And many other goods too numerous to mention. Convince yourself of their fine quality.

**The Genuine**  
.... Article!

**150 ACRES LEVEL LAND**  
Known as the "Hathaway Tract" in Azusa Valley.

**Orange Land,**

In blocks of 10 acres or more, at only \$175 per acre. Title perfect; terms easy; 15, shares water to each 10 acres; all under cultivation.  
Do not expect to buy genuine Orange land, well situated and with plenty of water, at or about \$100 per acre. You will not find it.  
Write or call upon

**EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY**  
Sole agents for the Hathaway Tract.

108 S. Main OPERAHOUSE BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal.

We have partially and fully improved orange groves near Azusa and Covina at \$200 to \$1000 per acre. GEO. D. BETTS, Manager Department Real Estate Loans

**RAMONA!**  
The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles.  
PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co., Original Owners.  
LOCATED at Shor's Station, on line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Railroad.

FROM 10 to 15 minutes to the Plaza, Los Angeles city.  
CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites or Acreage Property.

POPULAR Terms. Purest Spring Water. INEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities Guaranteed.

Apply at office of **SAN GABRIEL WINE CO.**, Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

Or to M. D. WILLIAMS, Ramona.

**Auction Sale!**  
On Premises, No. 257 S. Hill St.,  
Contents of 20-Room House!

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, AT 10 A.M.

Goods consist in part as follows: Thirteen room sets in cherry, walnut and ash, fine carpets, Smyrna rug, good cook stove, extension and combination tables, fine chairs, and center stands, and all the bedding, which is first-class.  
These goods will positively be sold without reserve or limit.  
M. M. McAFEE, Auctioneer.  
Office: Natick House, 110 W. First st.

**TUBULAR**  
**STEEL BOILERS**  
**STEEL WATER PIPE**

FOR SALE BY  
**J. D. HOOKER & CO., Los Angeles**

**AUCTION!**  
Furniture and Carpets!  
156 NORTH WORKMAN ST., EAST LOS ANGELES.  
Monday Morning, Nov. 2, at 10 o'clock.  
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

**AUCTION! Trustees Sale!**  
**DIAMONDS**  
WATCHES AND JEWELRY.  
TUESDAY, NOV. 3, AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.  
... 22 WEST FIRST STREET.  
These goods consist of about \$100 worth of Watches, Diamonds, Gold and Rolled-plate Studs, Rings, Bracelets, Sleeve-buttons, Collar-buttons, Breast-pins, etc.  
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

**AUCTION!**  
Furniture ★ and ★ Carpets!  
The entire contents of the Cor. 4th and San VIGO HOUSE Pedro sts

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1891,**  
AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

This furniture consists of the entire contents of 20 rooms, being Mattresses, Bedsteads, Chairs, Rockers, Quilted Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bedroom Suits, Kitchen Utensils, Stools, etc.

**THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.**

**J. T. SHEWARD**  
113-115 North Spring St.  
**MONDAY**

To every purchaser of one pair of Kid Gloves at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 or \$2.00 per pair a handsome doll, 25 to 26 inches long, worth 75 cents, will be given free. We cannot take time to fit gloves with this offer! Every kid glove in the house is included.

Monday, 500 pounds best Zephyrs, 5c per ounce; every shade in stock. A lot of redyed Black Zephyrs at 1c per ounce. At the notion counter one hundred dozen Clarke's Mile End Spool Cotton, 3c a spool

At the domestic counter 200 pair Blankets at 65c per pair; 100 pairs Blankets at \$1.50. On the dress goods counter 100 pieces Dress Goods, 25 cents per yard, worth 60 cents. In the Corset department; 500 pairs Corsets at 50 cents. In the Underwear department ladies' Jersey ribbed Vests, 25 cents.

Boys' clothing, all at one-half the marked price. Every purchaser of 50 cents' worth of Butterick's Patterns, a large Metropolitan for fall and winter will be presented free. And in the largest cloak department you will find fur coats at \$2 and \$2.50. Children's cloaks in the largest assortment you ever saw; moderate profits, a good deal of vim and push and a determination to lead the van, is our only excuse for the monster cut prices for Monday's sale. Biggest cloak department—you have all heard about it; it is in the first ranks today. The largest dress goods department; sales doubling and trebling; you have noticed the large crowds at the dress goods counter lately; dress goods are on a big boom. After this advertisement was written Saturday night we received per express 150 new style cloaks, capes and jackets; they are beauties.

**Parisian Cloak and Suit Co.**  
217 South Spring street.

**Children's Day!**

Bring them along tomorrow. We shall offer some

**SPECIAL BARGAINS:**

All-wool dresses, 2 to 5 years... \$ .75  
Plush Cloaks, Gretchen styles, 2 to 3 years... 3.00  
Plush Cloaks with white Angora fur collar and cuffs... 4.50  
Black surah silk Gretchen Cloaks... 5.00  
Light weight Reefing Jackets, 4 to 12 years... 1.65

**Children's Fur Sets, muff and collar;**

Blue Fox set... \$1.00 White Goat and Angora set, 2.75  
Chinchilla set... 1.50 White Hare set... .50  
Lynx Hare set... 1.75

**OWING . . .**  
To the Rush of Business

During the past month, we were compelled to engage more help in our salesroom as well as trimming department. We are now prepared to show the largest stock of Trimmings in this city, and execute orders for Trimmings at shortest notice. The select style of our goods and popular prices are well-known facts, and we cordially invite inspection of our stock. Our trimmers stand at the head of the procession. We call attention to our complete Hair department.

**THE WONDER,**  
MILLINERY.  
219 SOUTH SPRING STREET.  
**LUD ZOBEL.**

**CITY OF LONDON,**  
211 SOUTH BROADWAY,

Are offering special inducements in California Blankets. Extra special for Monday, 50 pairs of handsome Chenille Poitiers, \$10 and \$12 grades, go for \$7.00; \$12.50 and \$15 grades go for \$9.00; \$17.50 and \$20 grades go for \$12.50 per pair. N. B.—This store is under new management and big bargains in lace curtains, etc., may be looked.

**Important to Ladies.**  
SILK AND VELVET DRESSES RENOVATED by the latest process of new dry dyeing and dry cleaning of E. Boursier, late of Paris, and E. L. Beste, the inventors, who invite ladies to send them forthwith a small piece of each suit they would have transformed into a fashionable shade, which shall be returned in 24 hours, made to the shade required, if possible. Also.

**OSTRICH FEATHERS A SPECIALTY,**  
which are dyed any color, curled and transformed into trimming for dresses, or in any other style. New feathers made to order. Milliners' orders promptly attended to. Apply 320 W. SECOND ST., Los Angeles.

**FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY**

**OPALS!**  
—FROM—  
MEXICO.

I have just returned from Old Mexico, and have brought back the finest opals found in that country. Also old relics from the "Aztec" and "Toltec" mounds. Of and interesting

**CURIOS**  
From the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona.

**Campbell's Curiosity Store**  
325 S. Spring st.

**AUCTION!**  
John C. Bell & Co.,  
Real estate and general auctioneers and appraisers. Sale of horses every Saturday at 11 a.m. in rear of Cathedral Office, 224 S. Los Angeles st.

**NAVEL ORANGE TREES.**  
Bright, clean and thrifty home-grown 3 and four-year-old orange trees. This month best for fall planting. No better trees can be found. See R. A. CRIPPEN, Y. M. C. A. Building, city, or E. H. Crippen, Pasadena.

**NITRATE OF SODA.**  
The best known commercial fertilizer. Highly endorsed by all fruit growers who have used it. The war in Chile has prevented a free shipment and has increased the cost. The undersigned is in receipt of a consignment direct from Chile, which will be sold at lowest possible price. For all information on above subject address GEO. C. HOPKINS, California Warehouse Co., Los Angeles.  
September 5, 1891.

**JOHN E. JACKSON.**

**DR. PRICE'S**  
**Cream Baking Powder.**  
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.



PRICE \$2.00, in bottle or pill form, or  
six times the quantity for \$10.00.

To be had of the following Druggists:

**F. C. WOLF,**  
106 W. FIRST ST., Los Angeles, Cal.



# THE PASADENA. DR. HONG SOI.

## PASADENA.

### Recognition Day at the Throop University.

#### The Venerable Founder Makes Some Eloquent Remarks.

#### Adjourned Meeting of the Committee of Thirteen.

Successful Production of the "Masque"—Halloween Parties—Personal Notes—The News in Brief.

[THE TIMES is delivered and distributed in Pasadena at an early hour every morning. The branch office is at No. 50 East Colorado street.]

Throop University, founded through the generosity of Hon. A. A. Throop, to whom all Pasadenians delight to refer as "Father" Throop, will open tomorrow. The birth of an institution of such importance is an event of no small moment to a community like this, so that the "recognition day" exercises held yesterday afternoon at the University building were highly in accord with the fitness of things.

It was an occasion of recognition on the part of the people of Pasadena of the great work which Father Throop has here inaugurated. By 3 o'clock the large room on the first floor, which will be used as a chapel and for public receptions, was thronged with visitors. A platform erected on the south side of the room was prettily decorated with a profusion of chrysanthemums. Father and Mrs. Throop and their daughter, who came from Chicago especially to be present at the opening of the University, together with several members of the faculty, received the guests, who were hearty in their expression of good will and faith in the prosperity of the institution.

After the big building had been thoroughly inspected, brief exercises of great interest were held in the chapel. Prof. M. M. Parker, vice-president of the institution, presided. On behalf of Father Throop and the faculty, he extended a most cordial welcome to all present. Mrs. Masac, instructor of instrumental music, followed with a brilliantly executed piano solo. After her, A. R. Metcalfe, Esq., in behalf of the citizens of Pasadena, in an eloquent address, expressed to Father Throop the heartfelt appreciation of the grand work he has here inaugurated.

In behalf of the ladies of Pasadena Mrs. Jeanne C. Carr then spoke in part as follows: "I think it was the City of Leyden which owed the foundation of one of the greatest European universities to a noble public sentiment. In those bloody times a signal military service was rendered by the Dutch, and in recognition thereof they were given the choice between the foundation of a university and exempt from taxes for twenty or more years. And though the people were poor in outward wealth, they chose the university; to which the scholars of Europe flocked, and from which many of the greatest scholars graduated, for more than a century—until they were able to place of pilgrimage for the lovers of learning until this day."

"Though we Southern Californians have yet a feeble folk in comparison with Holland, and though there are possibly some who doubt whether Pasadenians can be expected to sign their names to it because we also have done our best for education; that no other community that I know of equal in number and wealth has done as much; that the University comes to supplement and complete our public schools."

"Fifty years ago only eleven of the great rancheros who owned the southern counties could read or sign their names; these men—the learned aristocracy. The nearest boarding school was at Honolulu in the Sandwich Islands."

"We congratulate ourselves upon the birth of this university; not only for the obvious advantages it will bring to our city, but because each new institution is another step in advance in the recognition of the value of practical education, viz., that which will increase the bread-winning and 'home-making power of every student.'"

"I see in the University, a noble compliment to Father Throop's munificent gift—the establishment here of a second school of training in the manual arts—like that which marked Chicago today, a prominent among cities in the scope of her educational work. This will complete and perfect our city's claim to pre-eminence as the most desirable place to live in, and the place where nature and all the multiplied advantages of civilized life work together to create an ever-progressive social state."

Mrs. Ellen Beck, a fine instructor of vocal music, who attained a high degree of success at the Treble Clef Conservatory in Los Angeles, took the audience by storm in a solo which well illustrated the remarkable command and purity of her voice.

Rev. C. E. Harris followed in a happy address expressive of the well-wishes of the clergymen of town. Mr. Harris possesses the faculty of being able to deliver addresses of deep feeling, and his address elicited a great deal of enthusiasm. After another solo by Mrs. Masac, Father Throop was called upon to deliver the address.

The appearance on the platform of the venerable philanthropist was the signal for unbounded applause. His remarks made a deep impression upon all his hearers, teeming full as they were of the noblest qualities of heart and mind, and common sense which always characterize his utterances. After a long life of over eighty years, which had numbered many happy days, he thought the present was the happiest day of all. After a period of some years in Pasadena he had been impressed with the intelligence, the morality and the Christianity of the community. He had, after a long life of activity and industry, been able to lay aside a small amount of money. Never having enjoyed the advantage of a thorough education, he appreciated the value of such all the more. Hence he determined to give his mite with the good will of his wife and daughter, for the benefit of an institution of learning, for the benefit of the growing generation. He knew of no place so well adapted as a site for an educational center as Pasadena, so the university had been here located. It is to be an institution "free from politics and unadorned with views as broad as the blue Pacific, based on principles as high as yonder mountains, and as pure as the water which gushes from your rocks." Father Throop's remarks were interrupted with frequent bursts of applause.

A solo by Miss Yaw brought the interesting exercises to a close.

**THE MASQUE.** The Pasadena Conservatory of Opera produced the *Masque* for the first time on Friday evening at the opera-house. Perhaps not another of the many operas affords as much scope for the comedians to make a hit as does the *Masque*, and the music is with few exceptions of a character to please the ears of the general public. In view of these facts it was a matter of some surprise that the audience on the opening night was not larger. The performance was well under way before 8:30 o'clock but it was after midnight before the curtain was run down on the last act. This was caused by almost interminable waits between the acts and a funeral style of reading their lines on the part of a few of the leading characters.

Several of the soloists achieved a decided success. O. W. Kyle was well suited to the part of "Pippo." His acting was graceful and dramatic when the occasion required it, but his voice on one or two occasions was not at its best. As "Bellina," the masquerade character, Mrs. A. S. Cates here of the honors of the evening. It was the first time she had essayed an important solo part on the operatic stage, and her spirited and altogether charming rendition of the part in vocalism as well as in histrionic ability, was a pleasant surprise even to the most enthusiastic of her friends. Mr. Logie made a very successful and graceful acting was natural and intelligent throughout and in pleasing contrast to one or two others on the stage, who labored painfully hard to be funny. He was one of the most

## SANTA BARBARA.

### Organization of a City Teachers' Association.

#### The First Meeting Held at the High School Yesterday.

#### More About San Francisco's Unidentified Dead Man.

Meeting of the Literary Club Friday Evening—New Railroad Time Card—Superior Court Notes—Personal.

[THE TIMES conveys news to Santa Barbara twenty-four hours ahead of the San Francisco papers. The branch office and agency is at No. 715 State street, where advertisements, orders for the paper and news items may be left.]

A City Teachers' Association has been organized by Supt. Krepper to meet monthly for the purpose of discussing all topics of practical interest to the teachers and patrons. The first meeting was held in the High School Building yesterday. Supt. Krepper formulated his plans somewhat for the year, and took the ground that he wished to make no changes except they were in the line of betterment. His ideas are modern and meet with the general approval of the teachers and friends of education. He discards the antiquated rigid "per cent." system, and believes in holding up before the pupil as a model "perfect manhood" to be reached as a final result.

Mr. Ostrum, of the High School, read a paper in which he stated that the system of a public school was the private property of the superintendent, to be carefully guarded by every teacher. Method was the private property of the teacher, which could not be interfered with by even the superintendent unless it violated, or infringed upon his system, or set at naught his authority. He stated that the personality of the teacher is the great living force of the school room. All teachers must be cautious not to carry their individuality so far as to interfere with the general plan of the superintendent, but later decided that dependent upon that of the superintendent.

Miss Winchester spoke briefly about the American flag, and stated that upon certain days the flag should be hoisted on every building in the city. Its influence is essential to patriotism.

The next association will be held in three weeks, at which time Mr. Krepper hopes to have an educator from abroad to address the teachers.

**MORE ABOUT THE DEAD MAN.** The Chronicle of Friday, which reached here yesterday contained another column article about the unknown dead man recently found in the city of San Francisco. The article was headed "Odd Sequel to Mrs. Pons's Mistake." The article relates how a lady had called on Mrs. Pons, after reading the obituary notice of her husband, and the latter, mistaking her for a stranger, had called on her.

The article and portraits of the unknown and Louis Roll in THE TIMES yesterday, attracted a good deal of attention here where Roll was well known.

All the more so, as the strong resemblance between the shoemaker and the unidentified deceased.

Speaking of others who had become interested in the case, for some time to the identification of the dead man, the Chronicle says: "Inquiry was made at the morgue last evening, when Clerk Bridgeway said that a lady had asked to see the portrait of the supposed Pons, at the same time producing that of her missing brother-in-law. Both Mr. Bridgeway and the callers at his place of business at once declared that the portraits were not those of the same man. The papers and pocketbook of the alleged Pons, which had been found, were also produced, and it was found that they were not those of the missing man, but of a different person."

**LITERARY CLUB.** The Literary Club met at the home of Rev. Dr. Corrier Friday evening, and discussed the subject of "Early Greece," during the evening subject into three topics, as follows:

First—"The Geography of Greece," Mr. Newton.

Second—"Early History and Writings of the Greeks," C. F. Corrier.

Third—"Some Account of the Mythology and Early Religion of the Greeks," G. D. Ostrom.

The rooms were well filled, there being present a number of residents of Santa Barbara for the present. This society meets semi-monthly.

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The steamer *Corona* goes South tomorrow (Monday) evening.

A marriage license was issued yesterday by County Clerk Kellogg to John L. Denny and Mary E. Denny, both of Santa Barbara.

Dr. F. F. Flournoy, who has figured lately in two sensational suits, has filed his application in the Superior Court to be declared insolvent.

At the estate of Samuel A. Sargeant, deceased, there was a decree of publication of notice to creditors and an order confirming sale of personal property.

In the Superior Court here yesterday, in the matter of the estate of Santa Barbara, deceased, the court made a decree settling the accounts and ordered a distribution of the assets.

The time card of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, which goes into effect today, will bring the evening train into this city at 7:40 instead of 6:35 as heretofore. The arriving time of the noon train remains as it was.

**PERSONALS.** J. S. Stevens, commercial agent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, at Los Angeles, was in the city yesterday, looking for "beans" with "Rock Island" marked on them.

L. Packard left yesterday via the Santa Fe for the East. W. G. Kelso and wife, James Tomlinson, Esq., Goodspeed, Oregon; J. L. Denny, William Moore, St. Stevens, Santa Ynez; Ira L. Bowling, T. G. Hutcheson, San Jose; J. H. White, C. C. Pike, San Francisco; Mrs. J. Garretson, Lompoc; Stacy Bliss, Nordhoff; H. E. Cole and wife, Miss Lena Trebbe, Oxnard; G. H. Marquis, Pocatello, are at the New Morris House.

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## VENTURA.

### Building Permits.

#### Thirteen permits were issued by the Building Inspector during the past week, amounting to \$14,000. Those for \$1000 and over are as follows:

M. Stoll, removal of frame building from Third street, between Spring and Main streets to southwest corner Spring and Eighth streets, \$1000.

Mrs. C. W. Fisher, Bonoalio street, between Washington and Twenty-first streets, frame dwelling, \$1800.

A. B. Marsh, southeast corner of New York and Mott avenue, frame dwelling, \$1000.

H. C. Buell, northeast corner Thirtieth and Flower streets, frame dwelling, \$3600.

Mrs. Mary E. Duque, Hope street, near Tenth, frame dwelling, \$2500.

**VENTURA.** A Real-estate Agent Suing for Commissions.

Several weeks ago James Leonard, a wealthy farmer living across the valley got out an injunction suit against Lewis brothers to prevent them from coming on his land to thrash, on the ground that their machine had just quitted land that was known to have wild morning glory on it and for the fact that it would spread the seed to Leonard's land. The Supreme Court, after consideration and the introduction of testimony at great length, dismissed the injunction. Now Lewis brothers have begun suit against Leonard's bondsmen for damages to the extent of \$900.

**TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.** The Teachers' Institute of this county completed its session Thursday afternoon. Very successful in every way. Prof. Anderson and Dickinson left last evening for home, and yesterday the teachers made an excursion out to the islands in the steam yacht *Santa Barbara*.

A contract to build a new Catholic Church at Santa Paula has been let to K. R. Taylor, and work is in progress.

Alex. Hanna, a Santa Paula butcher, cut his leg very severely while killing cattle Tuesday. Blood poisoning has set in.

The Salvation Army is storming Santa Paula. They give word that they will march up there in force next Monday night.

President Collins and Messrs. Bonestell and Selby of the Town Board of trustees of the supervisors Monday evening and talk to them about the liquor license ordinance.

Miss Ethel Seed, a young lady who teaches at the Ventura Public School, and who was attending the institute here, fell from a balcony on Wednesday and sprained her ankle very badly.

At a meeting of the directors of the Huachuca Stock Company, Wednesday, W. M. Zeller was elected president, J. E. Barclay vice-president, J. B. Alvord secretary, and Leon Lehmann treasurer.

The following real estate sales are reported: G. P. Ralston, 20 acres for a few miles this side of Santa Paula to P. Barr, for \$10,000; John Paplin, 107 acres between Ventura and Nordhoff, to Joseph Goodyear, \$2,500; A. M. Doty also purchased 30 acres on the same, and will set out 2800 prune trees.

The Walbridge Bros., of New Jerusalem, returned this week from San Fernando, where they have been selling 50 tons of straw for the Los Angeles Paper Company. It is an experiment for the company to use straw, or at least such straw as available, and if successful, there is likely to be considerable demand for it.

A gold mining company is being organized in Santa Paula to work the Padre mine on Gleason Mountain. C. A. Griffith, Ed. Harrison and C. H. Wetherill returned from there last night and report some excellent prospects. The rock shown is very rich. A small mill is at work there now and takes out from \$6 to \$10 per ton. The ledge is from three to five feet thick.

The Ventura Plaster Company, operating the Olaj gypsum mine, was served with a number of attachments this week. The money is due principally to the workmen. It is apparently no fault of the mine that the company is in such circumstances, but more on account of the management. There is a ready sale for all the product that can be taken from the mine.

The oil business is quite lively at present. New wells are being struck every week on the Los Angeles claim. In the Little Sespe well, No. 1 is flowing seventy-five barrels a day. The drill is down 1000 feet on a new well with good indications, and at No. 1 in Sespe Cañon the drill is down 1100 feet. Another drill has started at 102 feet.

"Tennessee Bill" drifted into town yesterday and within an hour he was in a high state of hilarity. His shouts of freedom on the streets caused his incarceration in the County Jail, however, and he is now cooling off. Bill is a character in this part of the State. He turns up here with the regularity of a clock and he has seldom if ever been better than to all. One of his chief amusements is to wave an American flag and shout for Cleveland.

**PERSONALS.** Mark G. Jones and Myer Lewis of Los Angeles were in Santa Paula this week, and invested several thousand dollars in real estate. Postmaster Show some of the Ventura made a tour of the county this week visiting offices.

Miss Elizabeth Henderson was married to Charles J. Cleveland at Cleveland at Santa Paula yesterday. N. W. Blanchard has returned to Santa Paula from San Francisco. Mrs. Mary Bowman is no longer connected with the Santa Paula Chronicle.

**PERSONALS.** Dr. C. C. Brown and wife are in the city from Illinois.

Hervey Lindley has returned from an extensive eastern trip.

Lewis Speyer, a prominent San Diego merchant, was in the city yesterday.

B. F. Wetherby and E. B. Beck, two prominent New Yorkers, are registered at a downtown hotel.

William Jacobs and wife of Chicago, and J. C. Porter of Joliet, Ill., were among eastern arrivals yesterday.

Mrs. Booth Clarkson, W. W. Chase and daughter, and Mr. John L. Howard were among San Francisco arrivals in the city yesterday.

**CALL FOR THE AGNES BOOTH CLAR.**

**DIED.** WASHBURN—In this city, Wednesday, October 29th, 1891, Frank E. Washburn, aged 68 years.

Funeral from the East Side Congregational Church, Sunday, November 1, at 2 p.m.

**ADAMS**—In this city, Saturday, Oct. 31, 1891, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, wife of H. B. Adams, aged 78 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday at 2 o'clock from residence, 330 Edgeware Road.

**MARTIN**—In this city, Friday, Oct. 30, 1891, Mrs. Mary A. Martin, wife of the late Dr. J. B. Martin, aged 66 years.

Funeral Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3 p.m., from the family residence, No. 116 East Washington street. Friends are invited to attend.

## DR. HONG SOI.

### Physician and Surgeon.

#### WONDERFUL CURES! THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS!

Dr. Hong Soi has cured over 3000 people who were afflicted with nearly every form of the various diseases the human body is heir to. Fully 90 per cent of these cases were made of wrecks that could not find relief in the other systems of medicine as practiced. There are over 3000 kinds of medicine (all herbs and roots and bark) which he imports direct and which have been used in China 4000 to 5000 years.

**CONSULTATION FREE.**—Those who desire to consult me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for an examination, but if impossible to visit the office personally, can write for a list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent free of charge. Locates all diseases without asking a question.

Dr. Hong Soi has removed to 317 S. Broadway, near Third, Los Angeles, Cal. Office hours—Daily, 8:30 to 12 a.m.; 1:30 to 5 p.m.; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 11 a.m.; 1 to 4 p.m.

## POMONA.

### A Pleasant Entertainment Given by the Epworth League.

The Business Situation in a Very Satisfactory Condition—Increased Demand for Real Estate—Notes and Personal.

[THE TIMES conveys the news of the world to Pomona 24 hours in advance of the San Francisco papers. The Pomona branch office and agency is at Armistead Pharmacy, Second street, where advertisements, orders for the paper and news items are received.]

The peanut party given by the Epworth League last Friday evening was quite a success, the hall being filled to overflowing. There were pretty booths of palms, evergreens and flowers festooned with strings of popcorn and peanuts, from which were dispensed fresh popcorn and peanuts. In addition to the general social time, a special programme was prepared. This was quite unique in its makeup, consisting of rough, brown wrapping paper, with a peanut tied at one corner, and a dainty bit of ribbon.

The programme was a very amusing one. The crowd was so great, and there was so much noise that the literary and musical part of the programme could not be satisfactorily presented, and it will probably be repeated in the near future.

**THE BUSINESS SITUATION.** Although this is the dull season of the year here and trade is unusually slow at the close of the month, October closed with more business than is common. The presence of so many strangers here early in the season recalls boom days, and the outlook is constantly increasing in brightness.

J. H. Dodd shipped Friday a carload of water pipe to Mount City.

Two carloads of dried fruit were shipped last Friday by Loud & Welch.

On Friday C. A. Loud shipped two carloads of dried fruit to Chicago.

There are still some home-grown strawberries to be found on the market.

A carload of dried grapes was shipped Friday to Watertown, N. D., by G. Mirande.

Pomona is now increasing in population at the rate of about 15 per cent. per annum.

In the first setting this winter there will be a larger proportion of lemon and olive trees than ever before.

J. H. Graber & Son have just received two more carloads of flour, and the Kerckhoff Canner Company two of lumber.

Monroe Bros. have bought of the Sycamore Water Development Company eighteen acres in the Mountain View tract for the sum of \$5000. It will be planted in oranges.

The students of Pomona College were given a holiday yesterday because of the receipt of the liberal donation by eastern parties of \$25,000 to the college. They celebrated the event by a picnic at Genesha Park, where they had a jolly good time.

**PERSONALS.** Mrs. A. W. Nesbit returned Friday from San Francisco. J. W. Calvert, who has been confined to his bed by sickness, is much better, and expects to be at his post soon. Miss Lella Fous of San Francisco, came with Mrs. Nesbit on Friday, and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jinnette and others.

At San Antonio, family here returned to Pomona, and expect to make this their home.

**PASADENA ADVERTISEMENTS.** FIRST NATIONAL BANK. President, P. M. GREEN. Vice-President, H. P. BAIL. Cashier, A. H. CORGER. Asst. Cashier, ERNEST H. MAY.

Capital paid up \$100,000. Surplus \$60,000. A General Banking Business Transacted.

**PASADENA NATIONAL BANK.** Capital Paid up \$100,000. Profits, \$10,000. L. W. HELLMAN, President. E. F. SPENCER, Vice-President. J. A. JONES, Assistant Cashier. Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and Security Bank of Southern California.

**WILLIAM R. STAATS.** INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER. Money to Loan. Insurance Effectuated. Collections Made. NO. 12 S. RAYMOND AVENUE.

**McDONALD & BROOKS, SUCCESSORS** to McDonald, Stewart & Co. REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections pay taxes, etc. References: Banks or business men of the city. NO. 7 E. COLORADO ST.

**The Pasadena Steam Laundry** Have the most complete laundry plant on the coast, employing only experienced white help, doing the finest work, cleaning and dyeing in all its branches. Wagon will call at any address in the valley. Office: 8 E. Colorado.

**BEGINNING MONDAY, THE REGULAR** trip fare on the Orange Grove bus will be raised to 15 cents. Residents along the avenue can purchase station tickets at reduced rates from J





## CITY BRIEFS

See A. H. Neidig's long list of property for sale or exchange.

The Finance Committee of the Council met yesterday afternoon and disposed of the regular routine business.

The Los Angeles Building and Loan Association, No. 209 South Broadway, are issuing their second series of stock.

All the pictures on exhibition in Simpson Church will remain in place over Sunday.

The award of prizes for the recent contests of the Turner Society will take place at Turner Hall this evening, after which there will be a dance.

The old Carlton saloon, over which the "Countess" and the Hunsakers have had so much trouble, was sold at auction by the Sheriff yesterday for \$700.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for Tom Ward, Eugene Kincaid, E. W. Brewer, Mrs. M. L. Ferguson.

Miss Ethel Stewart has been tendered a testimonial benefit by a number of well-known local artists. The date set is the 10th inst., at the Grand Opera-house.

There will be the usual promenade concert at Westlake Park this afternoon. Douglas's military band will furnish the music. A fine programme has been arranged.

Evangelist Wright will begin a series of meetings at Temple Street Christian Church today. At 11 a. m. he will preach on "Soul Winning," at 7:30 p. m. on "John the Baptist."

The plant of the Los Angeles Steam Stone Works, consisting of engines, boilers, derricks, tools, etc., will be sold by the Sheriff Thursday, November 5, at 11 o'clock a. m., sale to take place at stone yards, on Third street.

Mrs. Mary Martin, an old resident of Los Angeles, died Friday night at her residence at the corner of Washington and Main streets, aged 68 years. The funeral will take place today. Mrs. Martin came to California in 1842.

Chief Deputy Baldwin of the Street Superintendent's office, has prepared the draft of an ordinance regulating the excavation of streets, at the request of several Councilmen, and the same will probably be presented at the meeting tomorrow.

According to special orders just issued from headquarters Department of Arizona, Col. Edward P. Pearson, Tenth Infantry, is relieved from duty at Ft. Grant, Ariz., and will proceed to the headquarters of his regiment at Ft. Stanton, N. M., and assume command.

Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Kelley of Cochise County, Ariz., passed through this city from Reno, Nev., with Charles Walker in custody. Walker is charged with having embezzled a lot of cattle in Arizona, and was arrested in Reno. He is a big cattle man in Arizona, and has always stood well.

Observer Franklin last evening received the following telegram from Lieut. Finley, weather observer at San Francisco: "Fair but cloudy weather. Some indications of present storm extending southward into Southern California Sunday evening. Gradually warmer."

M. J. Ashmore, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court in this city, has perfected arrangements for a temporary exchange with one of the San Francisco deputies during the present month. Mr. Ashmore, Chief Deputy, leaves for this city today, and will remain in charge of the branch office until Mr. Ashmore's return.

The City Council yesterday morning held a special session, and passed an ordinance extending the time until November 30 before taxes become delinquent. The Mayor promptly signed the ordinance, and taxpayers can now escape the delinquency penalty. Hereafter the City will be the time when taxes become delinquent the same as the county.

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

**The Weather.**  
U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, OCT. 31, 1891. At 8:30 a. m. the barometer registered 30.08; at 8:45 p. m., 30.10. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 54° and 60°. Maximum temperature, 70°; minimum temperature, 54°. Partly cloudy.

**Photos—Burdick & Co.**  
Best and cheapest photos at Dewey's. Christopher's celebrated ice cream can be had at Hazard's Pavilion every night this week.

Dainty lunches served from 12 to 2 o'clock daily at Woman's Exchange, 23 South Broadway.

A Chilian man of war on this coast couldn't do better than to get meals at the Roster Cafe, 140 South Spring. Everything fine.

Miss Rodgers, dressmaker, has removed to No. 307 South Spring street, where she will be pleased to receive her old patrons, as well as new ones.

The office of the Electrozone Company has been removed to No. 124 South Spring street, where the accommodations are much better in every respect. The two rooms over the main stairway, in the front part of the building, are the ones occupied, and they are elegant rooms.

J. Albertus, the artist, left for Chicago last evening, to make arrangements for an exhibit at the World's Fair, and also to secure additional artists, his business having increased to such an extent that more help is needed. Mr. Albertus expects to be absent for about three weeks.

The peculiarity of the fly is that he always returns to the same spot, but it is characteristic of the mosquito that he always returns to another spot. Thus he differs from the leopard, which does not change his spots.

The best spot to buy groceries is No. 213 South Broadway—W. Chamberlain & Co.'s—because the stock is fine in quality, remarkable in variety, and the prices are low.

The Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York has opened a general agency in Los Angeles. Capt. F. J. Cressey, manager, can be found at room 6, No. 120 South Spring street. W. G. Shaw, is special agent of the company for this city. The office reports show that this company has paid nearly \$12,000,000 in losses, and now has a cash reserve fund of over \$8,000,000.

Quick time and low rates Eastward. Only 3 days and 20 hours Los Angeles to Chicago by the Santa Fe route. Time reduced to all Eastern points. Pullman drawing room and tourist sleeping cars daily. Special tourist car excursions to Boston and intermediate points weekly. Santa Fe excursion conductors accompany passengers through. No extra charge given to west-bound passengers, tourists, colonists and settlers. Tickets from all points in the East and Europe on application to Santa Fe ticket office, No. 129 North Spring street, Los Angeles.

**WE CARRY the finest line of Teas in Los Angeles. No. 213 South Broadway.**

**DEMERRA SYRUP—**You can buy it at H. Jevne's, 126 and 128 North Spring.

If you want Orange, Olive, Lemon or other fruit lands, on long time, read adv. of W. P. McIntosh.

**GLUTEN FLOUR**—pure cure for diabetes. H. Jevne, 126 and 128 North Spring st.

**COFFEE**—green or roasted. We have just what you want. W. Chamberlain & Co., 213 South Broadway.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## ROCK Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### A CAT IN HIS "GRIP."

How a Girl Got Even with a Railroad Conductor.

A good story is going the rounds among railroad men on one of the most popular Santa Fe conductors, and for several days past the boys have done all in their power to make the poor fellow wish he had never been born. About a week ago the "con" took dinner at a San Bernardino hotel and was waited on by an Irish girl who has only been in this country a few weeks. No one likes a joke better than this particular railroad man, who is called Jim by his bosom friends, and when he observed how green the girl was he made up his mind to have some fun at her expense. He had in his pocket a lot of yellow ribbon, and, knowing that the girl was from a section where this particular color is hated worse than poison, he gave his order, and as soon as the girl's back was turned he began to decorate everything in sight. Just as he was finishing his work the girl returned and caught him in the act.

She was so angry that she could hardly see, but she promised to get even, and she did.

Last Wednesday Jim again visited the eating-house, and as he wished to run over to Riverside and did not care to take his "grip" with him he left it with the girl, having forgotten all about her promise to get even.

He returned the next day and took his train for Los Angeles after having thanked the girl for taking care of his grip.

On the train he was surrounded by half a dozen friends, and in the midst of a good story a cat was heard meowing as if in distress. The coach was searched, but the cat could not be found. It kept up its noise, much to the disgust of the crowd, until Los Angeles was reached, when the party started down town. Jim carried his grip in his hand, and the crowd had not taken many steps when the cat again opened fire. At first the boys thought Jim's grip was haunted, but when he opened it out, jumped the cat that seemed to be on the verge of starvation and dashed off as fast as it could run. Jim thought it a pretty good joke until he examined his linen and found that Mr. or Mrs. Cat had ruined at least \$30 worth of shirts, collars and neckties. He is of the opinion that the Irish girl who put the cat in his valise is more than even.

### MOZART'S

Price List of the Newest Styles in Fall Millinery.

Black Silk Velvet, per yard.....\$ .50  
Black Silk Ribbon, No. 12......15  
Black Ostrich Tips, 3 for......25  
Black Birds......15  
Black felt, large Hats......50  
(Well worth \$1.)  
Black Felt Vassars......50  
100 Trimmed Hats at.....1.50  
100 Trimmed Street Hats.....2.50  
100 Trimmed Dress Hats.....3.00

**SPECIAL SALE OF VELVET TOQUES:** Black, brown and grey Velvet Toques, handsomely trimmed with jets, bird effects and ribbon, well worth \$8; our price.....\$2.00

Imported Patter Millinery, to copy from, will be sold at cost; prices from \$4 to \$8.

**MOZART'S FINE MILLINERY,** 329 S. SPRING ST., Between Second and Third.

**A Card to the Public.** Considering the patronage bestowed upon us during the last three months, and also the prospect of brisk times in the city this coming winter, the managers of the Wax Works feel justified in keeping the exhibition open for some time further, and trust that by adding new features and attractions continually, to merit the support of the public in the future as in the past. We have, therefore, secured a large amount of new material, which is being rapidly filled with new groups and figures just arrived from Paris. The prices of admission will not be raised. Respectfully, THE MANAGEMENT.

**SOMETHING NEW AT WINEBURGH'S.** Commencing tomorrow, Monday, we start a special bargain counter. We place new goods there, change them and our advertisement regularly every day, mark the goods at an extremely low price in plain figures on large cards, and are sold only for that day at the reduced prices. We will advertise a few of the articles every day.

Lot 1. comprises 9, 12 and 16, pure silk black satin edge cashmere ribbons, heavy quality, at 12c a pair.

Lot 2. Infants all wool Saxony knit vests, long sleeves, at 15c each.

Lot 3. Ladies' brown white balbriggan, London length hose, close knit, 10c a pair.

Lot 4. Children's ribbed black seamless hose, white soles, 4 to 7, 12c a pair.

Lot 5. Ladies' gary natural wool (cotton-mixed) silk-bound, pearl buttons, ribbed skirt, heavy vests and pants, 6c each.

Lot 6. 7-inch dress whalebones, perforated ends, 5c a dozen.

Dressmakers should note the above items. Lot 7. Ladies' scarlet lambs' wool (200 quality) medicated shirts and drawers, 15c each.

Lot 8. Infants' black Cashmere, all-wool long hose, 10c a pair.

Lot 9. First quality German knitting yarn, best colors, 15c a hank.

Lot 10. Ladies' seamless fast black hose, 30c a pair.

Lot 11. Black long hair fur muffs, 85c each.

Lot 12. Black fur boas, 2 1/2 yards long, \$1.50 each.

Lot 13. 40-inch black black all-wool dress goods (12-14 quality), for 75c a yard.

Ask to see goods on bargain counter. WINEBURGH'S, 309-311 S. Spring st.

**Frank X. Engler,** Piano tuner and repairer, 319 W. Second st. Providence Washington Insurance Company of Providence, R. I., Organized 1799.

Hanna F. Webb are the resident agents for this old and well-known company. Those insured by this company, needing permits or endorsements, will please call at their office, No. 304 North Spring street.

**A Card of Thanks.** Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith have closed their nine years' successful hair establishment in Los Angeles yesterday, kindly thanking their many friends and patrons for their patronage received. Thanking especially those who have been our regular patrons since our first opening. P. P. C. in about ten days New York.

**MERCHANTS, MECHANICS and even judges and lawyers are taking excursions into the country to see improvements and look over orange lands being rapidly taken up. Every week Lowell L. Rogers, 300 South Broadway, Los Angeles, goes out with a jolly company to Colton viewing South Rialto, Riverside and Redlands. He makes them all happy, for everyone is sure to buy a ten-acre lot of his South Rialto tract, now being sold cheaper than the cheapest.**

**Hol for Mt. Wilson—Strain's Camp.** Situated at an elevation of 8000 feet, amongst giant pines, the most picturesque mountain resort in Southern California. Accommodations first-class. Rates, \$2.00 per day.

Take Santa Fe train to Santa Anita station, where Robinson, Detusch & Co.'s bus meets all trains for foot of Mt. Wilson, and furnish burros and mules for the ascent.

A. G. STRAIN, P. O. address, Sierra Madre, Cal.

The Late Frank E. Washburn.

The funeral of Frank E. Washburn will take place from the East Side Congregational Church to Evergreen Cemetery this afternoon.

Mr. Washburn came to this vicinity five years ago to regain his health, and had become comparatively restored until February last. After a serious hemorrhage he rapidly declined, with a fatal termination on Wednesday last. He will be sincerely mourned by many friends. He gained a large acquaintance through the West and South in his active business career as a member of the firm of William Washburn & Sons, St. Louis. While in charge of their Chicago branch he contracted the pulmonary trouble which caused his death. During his residence here he has invested in large interests in this section, for two years he has been connected with his brother, W. J. Washburn, in a general banking and brokerage business. He was a man of great nobility of character and a rare personality which attracted and attached to himself many devoted friends. He was originally from Sturben county, N. Y., where his death will cause general sorrow.

## AT COOK'S!

## 1892

Largest stock in the city; all sizes; all shapes; all styles; all prices.

## Popular BOOK STORE.

Edward T. Cook, 140 N. Spring

## W. Chamberlain & Co.,

**Fine Groceries**  
213 Broadway, Potomac Bldg.

## MOSGROVE'S DRESSMAKING!

This department is under the management of the most experienced and thorough tailor and fitter in this coast. For perfection of fit, style, and originality of design, she is without a peer. MOSGROVE'S can have their suits made in one day's time, and be as good as satisfaction. NOTHING given special attention. Bring your own material, or you can make a selection from a high and exclusive class of novelty dress patterns from my stock. Prices as low as any first-class customer.

**FURS ALTERED AND REPAIRED.** All kinds of fur work done in the house. The only place in Southern California. Seal skins retined, renovated and redyed; short notice and at very reasonable prices. All work guaranteed first-class.

**MOSGROVE'S, The Leader,** 119 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

## German-American Insurance Company

OF NEW YORK.  
Assets, \$5,000,000.00. Surplus, \$2,500,000.00.

**Chas. O. Scott, Sole Agent.**  
121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

I take pleasure in announcing that I have been appointed sole agent for the above named well-known company, whose large assets and high standing will commend it to my patrons.

The agency of the Providence Washington Insurance Company, lately in my agency, has been transferred to Hanna & Webb, but the policy holders who have been notified by them that they have succeeded to the business of C. O. Scott will kindly bear in mind that I am still in the business at the old stand, and that the Providence and Washington policies issued by me will be renewed at expiration with assured's consent, in the German-American.

As the German-American's assets are some five times greater than any company here represented by me, I think my friends and patrons will be pleased with the change. Any necessary changes in Providence and Washington policies will be attended to by me at any time.

Telephone 329. CHAS. O. SCOTT, 121 S. Broadway.

## DENTISTRY!

Rubber or Celluloid Plates.....\$3.00 to \$10.00  
Gold Fillings.....\$1.00 and up  
Silver or Amalgam......50c and up  
Dental Fillings......50c and up  
Gold or Porcelain Crowns.....\$5.00  
Bridge Work.....\$5.00 per tooth  
Painless extracting with gas a specialty.

**DR. J. P. TUDOR,** EXPERT DENTIST,  
Northeast Corner Third and Spring streets

**WILLIAM C. AIKEN,** Architect,  
ROOM 15, Burdick Bldg., Cor. 2d and Spring

## FOSS of Boston,

Will receive pupils in "The Philosophy of Expression," including oratory, pose, gesture, voice-building, facial expression, etc. REFERENCE PUPILS: J. J. Hayes, Professor of Elocution in Harvard University; Rev. Charles Eaton, D. D. (successor to Rev. E. H. Chapin, D. D.) New York; Mary Shaw, leading lady for Mme. Modjeska; Fanny Davenport, and other stars. English literature and conversational voice culture. Public and parlor readings. Private instruction to ladies whose early advantages have been small.

**Opinions of Our Great Orators:**  
"I do not know Mrs. Foss's equal; her praises are too eulogistic for publication."  
—Mary A. Livermore.  
"Mrs. Foss leads her profession."—[John B. Gough.  
"To be appreciated she must be heard, for she is indescribably grand."—[Gen. Kilpatrick.  
"I have listened to all from the great Charlotte Cushman to Bernhardt, and Mrs. Foss delights me more than all."—[Lillie Edgerton.

"Fortunate is the college or pupil that comes under the instruction or personal influence of Mrs. Foss."—J. W. Churchill, Professor of Oratory, Andover Theological Seminary.  
"There were over 3000 persons present at Mrs. Foss's reading at Music Hall last night and many were turned away."  
"It is impossible to give a fair impression of her power over a Boston audience."—[Boston Globe.

"Boston has not this time unduly praised for she is perfect."—[Chicago Times

Apply from 9 to 12 a. m. at Hotel Menlo, 420 South Main st.

**W. S. ALLEN.**

—IMPORTER AND DEALER IN—

Furniture, Carpets, Oil Cloth, Linoleums, Shades, Draperies.

See ad. in yesterday's TIMES of

**Gunn Folding Bed.**

See our new Portier Curtains just arrived. Another carload of Gunn Folding Beds received. New Patterns, Carpets, Furniture, etc., arriving daily.

**332-334 S. SPRING ST.**

**Teeth Extracted Free**

FROM 8 TO 9 A. M.

**Bridge Work a Specialty.**

Gold or porcelain crowns, \$5. Sets of Teeth, upper and lower, \$14. Set of Teeth, upper or lower, \$7.

Teeth filled with gold, 75c and up. Teeth filled with gold alloy, 75c and up. Teeth filled with silver, 50c and up. Teeth filled with amalgam, 50c and up. Teeth filled with cement, 50c. Teeth cleaned, 50c and up.

Teeth extracted without pain by use of gas, \$1.

**All Work Warranted.**

**DR. C. H. PARKER,**

COR. BROADWAY AND THIRD STS. (Entrance on Third st.)

**CHINO**

Has the largest sugar factory and refinery in the world.

26 miles east of Los Angeles on S. P. R.R.

**THE CHOICE ORANGE LANDS**

of Southern California.

--- \$50 TO \$250 PER ACRE ---

**Beet Lands,**

Suitable for all kinds of deciduous fruits, \$50 to \$125 per acre.

Here is where you can bring your trees to bear, and support your family by raising beets between the rows and sell what you raise at home.

For further information address

**J. G. McMichael,** GENERAL AGENT, 103 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles, Cal.

**SOMETHING NEW.**

**The Ladies' Bazaar,**

400 N. Main st. cor. Arcadia.

A place where ladies and children's garments are made to order, and sold ready made. Late styles, reasonable prices, perfect fit. Every garment warranted.

**Millinery—Millinery.**

A fine stock of late styles in millinery in connection with the Bazaar.

S. GOLDMAN, MME. EKHART, Proprietors.

**Beautiful Hands!**

You can have them by using

**Manuine,**

The best article in use for removing tan, sunburn and roughness from the hands and skin.

M. B. HULL, sole agent, P. O. box 1832, Los Angeles, Cal.

For sale at J. NEUBAUER'S, 224 and 226 W. Second st.

**EAGLE STABLES,** 122 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Good teams at reasonable rates. Tel. No. 244. W. F. WHITE, Proprietor.

## Frank, Gray & Co.

COR. SPRING AND THIRD STS.,  
**The Right Store**  
For Strictly First-class Goods at

## Bedrock Prices.

Special Inducements to Housekeepers:

White and Ecru Lace Curtains, from.....\$ .75 a pair  
Genuine French Bed Quilts (knotted fringe)......75c and 1.00 each  
Turkey Red and Half-bleached Table Linen......25 a yard  
"Pure Flax" Bleached Huck Towels.....1.50 a doz  
White and Colored Flannels, from......25 a yard  
"Large size" Bed Comforters (extra quality) from.... 75 upward

**All Domestics at Factory Prices.**

If you want to buy a dress

Now is a golden opportunity.

Printed Chuddah Cloths (innumerable styles).....15c a yard  
Lovely Camelettes (knotted effects)......20c a yard  
All-wool Suitings (solid colorings)......25c a yard  
Genuine Scotch Cheviots (plaids and stripes).....37 1/2c a yard  
Large line of New Bedford Cords......50c a yard

**Combination Suits in Endless Variety.**

No lady in Los Angeles should miss seeing these specialties as they are sure to suit and please you at such ruinous prices. A trial will convince the most skeptical that it pays to trade with this square dealing responsible firm.

**OIL WELL SUPPLIES!**

**Boilers, Engines, Drilling Ropes, Pipe etc**

**Eastern-made Drilling Tools.**

The only establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with drilling or pumping oil wells.

**Santa Paula Hardware Co.,**

SANTA PAULA - - - Ventura Co., Cal.

**The Los Angeles Wind Mill Co.,**

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
The four standard and most popular Mills

All self-regulating and fully warranted. Possess the greatest power, simplicity and durability of any mills made.

The largest exclusive wind mill stock and variety of pumps, tanks, pipes, cylinders, rubber hose, etc., in Southern California. Prices of mills greatly reduced.

Call and see our new self-regulating mills, far ahead of all other steel mills; no weights and levers; no cog-wheel gears or complicated machinery to get out of order and whereby motion and power is lost. Estimates given. All kinds of mills and pumps repaired.

Tel. 271. STORES AND OFFICE: 223-225 E. FOURTH ST.

**Artistic Photos.**

First premium awarded Dewey over all competitors, on babies and children's photographs at the last District Agricultural Fair. Four premiums and diplomas on best and finest finished photos. Cabinet photos \$2.50 per dozen. We guarantee satisfaction. Developing and finishing for amateurs.



## CAIRO ON A "TEAR."

And Our Two Californians Saw  
the Show.It was the Sacred Carpet That  
Caused the Rumpus.Brought from Mecca and the Tomb  
of the Prophet.Three Hundred Thousand Frenzied Arabs  
Have a High Old Time—A Scene  
Long to be Remem-  
bered.

CAIRO (Egypt), Oct. 4, 1891.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Cairo has been on a regular "tear" for a week. You see the Holy Carpet has arrived from Mecca, and the Arabs are simply crazy. This carpet is a most interesting thing to contemplate, and the service every year has grown to such enormous proportions that it commands the attention of the whole civilized world. This carpet is not an old carpet, as is generally supposed, but a new one is made every year for this service, of which I will tell you. Expensive? Well, rather! It takes a whole year to make it, and when it is finished, it stands out a marvel of fine silver and gold thread, worked into beautiful designs, and the whole containing many beautiful pearls, rubies and other precious stones. To be sure, these stones are preserved from year to year, and placed on every new carpet, but the carpet itself is new every year. This new carpet is taken to Mecca, where is

THE TOMB OF MAHOMET, the prophet, and spread over his grave, where it remains for two months, and is then brought to Cairo again, where all this hubbub is kicked up.

I wish you might have seen these Arabs the day this carpet arrived. They woke me at 6 o'clock in the morning, parading the streets in front of my hotel, and they kept their parade up all day long, and have hardly stopped since. One brass band after another, followed by one of the priests (who accompanied the carpet to Mecca), and a howling multitude have kept the city in an uproar. However, the carpet was finally taken to

THE CITADEL OF CAIRO, where it has since been divided among the priests and a few favored Arabs. I was favored with a seat among the foreign consuls, close by the side of the great priest who received the carpet on its return, and therefore had a fine view of the whole proceedings. When I arrived at the citadel the carpet had not arrived, but I was not long kept waiting. Promptly at 9 o'clock the Governor of Cairo and escort arrived at the building, and a salute of ten guns was fired. Then came the foreign consuls, American, French, British, etc., and the trouble began. There were 1000 Arab soldiers drawn up in line, and a fine, manly-looking set they were in their white uniforms and red turbans. Then there were 100 lancers on horseback, with their gorgeous caparisons, the artillery and about 300,000 Arabs.

GREAT SCOT! What a performance they did have! The carpet came in on a camel and was put up in the shape of a pyramid, only one side left open. Then came the priests who accompanied it to Mecca, and all of their retainers, each on a camel. They were beating drums or blowing some hideous wind instruments, and to say that camels and men were in gorgeous costumes, scarcely approaches the magnificent truth. As soon as the carpet came a royal salute of twenty-one guns was fired, the lancers dismounted, the soldiers "fell in," and a din commenced such as I had never heard. Cannon firing, bands playing, and 300,000 Arabs crazy as could be made something of a row. All this is heard by the prophet.

THE ARABS RUSHED LIKE MAD to get to touch the sacred piece of silver and gold and precious stones, firmly believing if they could but touch it they were not only sure of heaven, but had received a sovereign cure for every ill and trouble. Not only this, but they believe if they can only touch the priest's robe it is a sure cure for all ills. It is really pitiful to see these Arabs when once they get to touch the carpet. They at once cover their faces with their hands, strike the chest and kneel, and again the hand that touched the carpet. They can be seen all along the streets along which the carpet passes, going through this performance. If one is so fortunate as to receive but a small thread, he at once encloses it in a small leather bag, ties it around his neck, and from that time on he is only satisfied that he will have all he may desire, but is sure of everlasting life in the world to come.

I got the chief janissary to the American consul to get me a piece of this carpet. He is a Mohammedan, but his long association with American consuls has made him somewhat Christianized. It was only, however, after repeated promises on my part that I would never use it as a matter of ridicule, that he consented to give it to me. He bears the name of Solomon Mahomet, and is a kind fellow indeed, especially to Americans in Cairo. CLAUDE PATNE.

## THE UNSPEAKABLE MUMMY.

Contents of the Pyramids, Including the Residue of Ramses the Two-eyed. CAIRO (Egypt), Oct. 2, 1891.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Will you have something of Alexandria before we start on "Cairo and the Pyramids?"

Alexandria has a fine climate, but so has California and Los Angeles in particular. There are a very few fine modern buildings in the city, but the view of these buildings is not pleasing, inasmuch as there is always some old tumble-down ruin by the side of them. These old ruins are the remains of buildings that suffered from the bombardment in 1882. For the remainder of the city—old buildings, narrow streets, Arabs in their long, colored robes and white and red turbans, fruits of all kinds growing, Pompey's Column and the palace of the Khedive—these are all of interest to the traveler. Some of the streets are so narrow that there is only room for two persons to walk side by side, and then the buildings on each side are (at the second story) extended out over the street, so that they are only about two feet apart. It would be well for the ladies of our American cities to make a note of this, and have their hands built houses in the same way. It would be fine if they had a little friendly gossip to dispose of.

Pompey's Column is the only relic of interest in the city. It is built of red granite, about sixty feet high and the only record of it is that it has stood the storms of centuries. Its foundation is almost in ruins, but Alexandrians consider it a great attraction.

THE KHEDEVE'S "FRONT-YARD FENCE." The palace of the Khedive is situated on the sea, so that his front-yard fence stands in the water. If the Mediterranean had any tide his yard and house would be deluged. However, he has numerous other places scattered around Cairo, some of which I have had permission to go through and I will tell you of these later. This palace at Alexandria is only two stories high, built of stone and very plain. It has lots of wealth inside, though, and beautiful grounds surrounding it with tropical fruits and flowers in abundance.

We have been in Cairo one week, and it begins to feel quite like a dwelling place. On our journey here we came by the express train along the Nile. Now, there has been a great deal written and said about the Nile being so beautiful and grand, and I came with the express determination to find if there was anything exaggerated about it, and if so to say it. As far as the river itself is concerned, it is as dirty and miserable looking a stream as you can imagine, but its mud and dirt only bring out the more clearly the beauty and grandeur of its surroundings.

ALONG THE NILE. On either side of its winding banks are beautiful fields of green corn, ripening wheat and other grain; dates, oranges and graceful banana trees, all rapidly unfolding before your eyes as the express train dashes along; and these, with the beautiful lakes left here and there from the overflow, and the long trains of camels, with their loads for the desert, make a picture as charming as one could wish. Add to this the splendid, graceful sail boats which are constantly on the River Nile and you have some of the reasons why this country is so attractive to travelers, and in



(From a photograph of the Mummy.)

fact you have the reason it is any country at all in which one could live. We must depend on the Nile for water and food, as, without the overflow, which occurs usually in August, the country would be as barren as a desert.

Cairo is a most attractive place, and "the" winter resort of all Europe. Even as early as October 1 the tourists begin coming in to look at the big city with its 400,000 people, the Pyramids, the Sphinx, tombs, mummies, mosques and numerous other attractions. They come, too, of course, to escape the hard winter for which Europe is no notorious.

OF course when we first arrived here, like everyone else, we went to the Pyramids. These old tombs one never tires looking at. Read what a like of them, you are always glad to see more. And well you may be. There is nothing so calculated to knock your senses endways as these Pyramids. The largest one covers about five acres at the base, which is plenty large enough, without saying thirteen acres, as some of our writers tell us. The outside covering is of regular masonry put up in a stair-step fashion, only the steps are neither wide enough nor is the whole structure on either side at a proper angle for ascent. Some of this outside coating has tumbled down, and here and there are breaks in the rock, so that by taking two native guides,

ONE TO PUSH AND THE OTHER TO PULL, one can reach the top. When we reach the top, however, we feel very poorly paid for our troubles and lives, for if the guide should knock his hold one second, you would be going into powder by the time you struck terra firma. The most interesting part of this Pyramid is undoubtedly the inside, but be sure you have two good strong natives to push and pull, a good square meal and a strong pair of legs before entering. Your strength will be tried to the uttermost. First, we must climb up the outside at least fifty feet to the opening. This opening is nothing more than a square hole in the solid rock, about 2x5 feet. Overhead is the keystone, showing that these people who built it knew something of the "arch and keystone" as well as we. As soon as we are inside we once begin a steep descent (at an angle of 45°, I should think). This descent is a narrow passage, hemmed in by solid blocks of granite, polished as smooth as glass itself. The granite under our feet has small niches cut regularly in it for steps, but they were evidently cut for bare feet, as they are round, and a leather shoe sole won't "stick." After going down this steep descent for about 100 feet, we are told by our Arab guides to "mind our head," and find ourselves at an opening barely large enough to crawl through. Then after going through this small opening we stand up again to find ourselves in a passage fifty feet high and six feet wide. This, too, is all granite, and the huge stones are so snugly fitted together that you must hold your candle very closely to distinguish where they are joined. This passage ascends at an angle as steep as the other, and as we go along we come to what appears to be a solid wall, but my guide took my hand, and, placing it above my head at a certain point, I felt a "hand hold." Then he showed me a foot hold, telling me to be careful and place the right foot there, for if I placed the left I could not find the passage on the right when I got up. Think of these ancient handling granite in such a manner! How easily could one man keep back an army as long as he could have provisions. Once at the top of this wall he could keep back his foes, for only one could come up at a time. When I reached the top of this wall and followed the passage along I found myself at the end, the room containing the sarcophagus. This stone

coffin is now empty; in fact, it was empty when first discovered by the Egyptians, showing the pyramid had been entered centuries ago and closed again. The coffin is one piece of black granite, eight feet long, three feet high and two and one-half feet thick. It was consequently put into the pyramid before its completion, as it would not go through the narrow passages with their abrupt turns. The room containing the sarcophagus is thirty feet high, twenty long and twelve wide. It is all of finely polished black granite, as smooth as glass itself. One stone in the wall of this room is twenty feet in length, six feet ten inches thick and six feet in depth. I presume modern ingenuity could place it at its height above ground, (about one hundred feet) but what a lot of hydraulic engines, and what an enormous amount of expense and "cussing" would be necessary.

One thing is sure, it could not be done better. The sole idea seems to have been in building these pyramids, to construct a tomb in which the bones of the King could rest and not be stolen by enemies. The Queen's coffin is much like the King's, only in another room 100 feet below. How much outside work covers this granite is unknown, but presumably the pyramids are all built of this fine granite, and only one outside coating twenty feet in thickness encases this vast area of granite, extending, in the one pyramid alone, over about five acres. The Arabs are constantly digging up, among the rubbish of these pyramids, old stockinged shoes with copper coins and stone images (mostly cats and beetles), and they get considerable revenue from tourists for this sort of dead game. The Egyptian government is very strict about these things leaving the country, and well they may be, for so ANTIQUITIES, SO EGYPT. Through the kindness of the American consul, however, I have secured permission from the "Director-General of Antiquities" to remove anything in the relic line I may come in possession of. I might say that our letters from influential friends at home had much to do with influencing the consul and director-general. This permission was given me by the Khedive. So you may look for an interesting collection when we return.

THE UNSPEAKABLE MUMMY. Near this great pyramid of which I have written are the alabaster tombs, formerly containing all the well-preserved mummies of the old kings. These mummies are now in the Ghizeh museum at this place, and I will tell you of them further on. I suppose in America we would consider ourselves fortunate to have a nice pin made of alabaster, but here in these tombs are solid pieces 16 feet in length and 8 in height and 2 in thickness. So clear is this beautiful stone that our guide held a candle between a stone 8 feet through and we could clearly distinguish the light. Of course it is perfectly dark in these catacombs, so that the light could be distinguished better. Some of these underground passages are half a mile in length, with openings at the side for containing the mummies. It took all sorts of scheming and bribing to get a piece of this fine alabaster, as the government is very strict about preserving in toto these combs; but we got it. Of course after viewing the tombs you naturally want to see what was in them. So we drove to the museum where the mummies are at present on tap. I must say that I was considerably disappointed in the appearance of these mummies.

We read marvelous stories about their preservation, and especially how natural they look. This is all "rot." That the bodies are preserved at all is, of course, wonderful; but the mummy of Ramses II, and the one they are all harping on, does not strike me as looking very "natural." In the first place, his face is black as the ace of spades, only one or two small spots on the skin, about the size of a silver dollar, after pressing like a natural color. Broke Ramses' residue reminded me of the black man who is turning white, that you see in the dime museums, only he had not so much white and a good deal more black, and finer quality. I send you his photo, which he presented with his complete set of teeth, including a natural set. The museum has a "corner" on his photo and won't allow it to be sold by common photographers.

AN INTERVIEW WITH RAMSES II. I said to him, "Well, Ramsy, old boy, how are you? Are you the son-of-a-gun they kick up such a fuss over? Where did you get that nose? What's the matter with your neck? Is that fungus growth on the back of your head called hair?" To all of which he answered not a word. He was too old—his head had been sick a long time, for he looks pinched and thin.

There are lots of other mummies there, but all are of about the same breed. They are, or were all formerly, incased in wooden coffins, the top of each bearing an exact representation of the features of the occupant. Then this is placed in the sarcophagus to wait for modern ingenuity to either it out. The top is covered with hieroglyphics with which I am unfamiliar, on account of shameful parental neglect of my early education. But there are lots of interesting things in this museum, "too numerous to mention," as an antiquer says. Mummified cats, stone statues, beads and ornaments found in the coffins are in abundance. None of the ornaments are valuable except for antiquity. Small stone beads for the most part form the stock in trade. There are small stone images of the various antique gods always with them, but these are also found in abundance in every tomb. The sacred cat and sacred bull were evidently their favorites, for the dealers are "long" on these animals.

The drive out to the Pyramids is most enchanting. It is about six miles in length, giving perfect freedom from the sun's rays. The road is solid, and on either side the water is spread out like a lake from the overflow of the Nile. We were taking our lunch from a basket while sitting under one of these fine trees, and an Arab mother and child came along. The little child was sitting astride on its mother's shoulder, and holding fast around its mother's head, after the usual custom here. They were evidently very poor and the helpless little "kid" began to cry for our lunch. One of our number promptly gave it a large piece of bread. The child was about 18 months old and had only two teeth peeping out. It was most pitiful to see the little heather devour the bread, using its two front teeth. The mother was evidently very proud and happy that we should give her child something to eat, for she went away with glad looks and a lowly, yet consoling, nod. I had for once all it wanted to eat.

CLAUDE PATNE.



## CAPT. KING AT WEST POINT

THE FIRST DRILL AT THE  
MILITARY ACADEMY.(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES—COPYRIGHT,  
1891, BY S. S. M'CLURE.)

The new comer to the military academy in the good old days whereof we write and whereof some grizzled veterans are wont to brag prodigiously, had in every conceivable way an infinitely tougher time of it than he does now. "The service is going to the devil," said old Col. —, in the summer of '89. "Even the plebes have silver napkins." Why, sir, when I entered in 183—, etc., etc. Very possibly the West Point of today may look upon the graduates of '66 precisely as '66 looks upon '44, but there is this difference—we know that in a thousand ways the academy has improved since the war days, and every boy who enters in these present piping times of peace has advantages never dreamed of in '62. If anything was ever done by the authorities to spare the feelings of the awkward, uncouth, and verdant youngsters who were licked into shape in four tremendous weeks in our time, we never found it out, and the deepest humiliations came with the drill hour before dinner and between 4 and 5 p.m. We



Drilling Plebes.

did not mind the 5:30 a.m. drill so much, for that was too early for visitors to be up and about, but the other two—that was mortification intensified.

West Point has some curious old customs peculiar to itself, and one of the oddest is the use or misuse of the handle to a surname. In civil life, when we desire to treat a man with respect, we never drop the Mr. To call him Brown, Jones or Robinson on short acquaintance or in presence of comparative strangers is indicative of a familiarity which perchance points to contempt. At West Point, so long as one cadet "inisters" another, it means "keep your distance; you and I have nothing in common." Every plebe, therefore, is rigorously "mistered" by every upper classman until he has passed his year of meekness and probation, when, by the unwritten laws of the Corps of Cadets, and the customs handed down from time immemorial, he becomes entitled to be dismistered, so to speak, and the first or second classman who forgets himself and addresses a yearling as Mr. Ferguson, commits a solecism that has more than once led to prompt challenge and combat. "Mr." when employed in the Corps of Cadets meant for long years, and probably means now, that the youth so addressed was either a member of the lowest of the four classes—i. e., a "plebe"—or else that he was not considered worthy the comradeship or confidence of the cadet so addressing him. One of the proudest days of my life was the 1st of June, 1868, for on that day, as we changed our trousers from gray to white at reveille, the old cadets dropped the "mister" of the twelve-month gone, and we similarly were per-



Turn out your toes.

mitted to speak of, aye, even to speak to the plumed magnates of the graduating class—even our revered first captain, Rabb, and our beloved and honored adjutant, Michie—without that formal prefix. And so, just as everything conspired to take the "bumpiness" out of the new cadet and reduce him to a condition of abject humiliation, so were the late meek and lowly our predecessors by just one year, exalted and glorified. No less than thirty-five of these glittering young gentlemen were selected to become the squad drill-masters of the class in which I entered in '62. Heavenly! What a contrast between the appearance of the cadet of one year's standing and that of the candidate just reported! The former in a gray and white uniform, fitting like wax; every button glistening; collar, cuffs, trousers and gloves absolutely immaculate; figure and carriage erect, trim and graceful; every movement alert and quick, yet consummately easy. As for our array of some eighty or ninety aspirants all but about

of balance at the "goose step;" the merest twitch by which the little finger was shifted from the seam of the trousers, the very winking of an eye would bring down a storm of denunciation that could be heard for 100 yards around, and was sure to collect a swarm of garrison boys—little rascals—who delighted in gathering about and making faces at "the beasts," as we were frequently termed; but, worse yet a thousand times, down would come a dozen senior class men. Yes, even some young officers were not above it, each with a pretty girl upon his arm to watch and laugh at the initial sufferings of the new cadets.

"Keep your eyes to the front there, Mr. Briggs. Turn out your toes, sir. Point them, sir. Down! down! I say—not up, sir. Like a cloverhopper. Stop that laughing, Mr. Wicks (poor Wicks' lips are twitching with embarrassment and misery; a fly is crawling about his nose and he dare not raise hand to brush it off. He couldn't laugh if he tried). Never let me see you laugh in rank again. You ought to blush, sir, at your awkwardness." ("Tee-hee-hee" go the garrison boys. Wicks blushes accordingly). "Throw your chest out and your shoulders back, Mr. Perkins; you're hump-backed as a camel sir! Get in step there, Mr. Wicks. There you go again, sir. Hep! hep!" and so on for an hour to the infinite joy of the lookers-on and the infinite torture of the poor fellows in the squads.

We had drill-masters, though, gentle men born, no matter whether they came from the plow or the brickyard, who would sternly order away the little pests of garrison boys and rebuke the giggling spectators by ordering "rest." And—just as I am in the midst of this line comes a letter from the editor saying the first chapter had reached him and would go to press at once, but he wanted more of my "individual experiences." All right. If you can stand it I can. A page will do. It has been my luck to be at Columbia College at the outbreak of the war, and to have had several months' service around Washington before being sent to the Point. Old friends in the corps knew this, and despite their efforts it leaked out. I was as good as trapped into showing some yearlings what I thought I knew about the bayonet exercise. The one thing a cadet drill-master could not tolerate was a plebe who fancied he knew anything about drill. I had been having an easy time in the squad of Cadet Overman, but was purposely transferred to that of a terror of a drill-master, who was probably instructed to devote his energies to that plebe who thought he could handle a musket. At all events, he did. Worse than that, other old cadets would follow our new squad about from shade to shade, bringing New York dandies whom I had known in Columbia days, and one of whom—"but that's another story," and as soon as they were grouped about the drill-master, they would begin to "talk." Mr. King, if you will keep your wits about you, this squad may make a little progress. Stop that laughing, sir! (How could I keep a straight face with those four girls giggling at one not ten feet away!) "Turn your toes out evenly, sir. A man with feet as long as yours can't afford to make them any more conspicuous than they are." (This was a sore point. My feet were long, and the absurd fashion of boots in '61-2 exaggerated the evil to a woful extent.) "Now, gentlemen, at the command 'About' turn sharply on the left heel, planting the hollow of the right foot three inches in rear of the heel of left, feet at right angles, all ex-

cept Mr. King, on the left of the squad, whose feet are too long to turn about in such a space, and who will either raise his toes six inches from the ground, or take a side step to the left." (Convulsions of merriment among the spectators; sympathetic chuckles from the boys Thompson on my right; sharp sudden reprimand to Mr. Thompson for "laughing at the misfortunes of a classmate.") And so it would go on for ten minutes at a time, unless some officer happened along, when all would be dignity and decorum.

But those three drills a day wrought wonderful changes in the "setting up" and carriage of our "Johnny Kaws" even before the uniforms were made. It was a point of honor with the cadet instructors to have large squads of plebes ready for guard duty by the Fourth of July. Several of our class went on guard several days before, and I was one of them, and an eventful time we had of it, as a future chapter shall tell.

CHARLES KING, U. S. A.

## AN OUTLAW OVERCOME.

HOW A BOY OUTWITTED JOHN  
A. MURRELL.

A True Story by Maurice Thompson.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES—COPYRIGHT,  
1891, BY S. S. M'CLURE.)

EARLY in the present century, about the time that Pierre Rameau and John A. Murrell were names of dread from the Ohio River to the Gulf coast, Hugh Lennox, a youth of 17, set out on horseback to go from Vicksburg to Bay Saint Louis, where his grandparents lived.

Hugh was tall and well-proportioned, for one of his age, and his horse, saddle and bridle were very valuable. Indeed, these and about \$300 in silver money, which he carried in a leather pouch, constituted the entire estate left him at the recent death of his father and mother.

The horse was a superb animal, strong and swift, and the saddle was a Mexican one, mounted in brass and silver.

Hugh was advised not to undertake the journey since it would lead him near the celebrated Honey Island jungles, which were supposed to be the rendezvous of all the Mississippi and Louisiana outlaws; but he was a spirited, almost reckless boy, and would just as soon risk something for adventure's sake as not.

He set out armed with a long rifle and a pair of heavy pistols; his thought was to shoot some deer and perhaps a bear or two on the way. The journey, he calculated, would last from three to five days, owing to the weather and the condition of the streams.

The first day was a dreary one, although the sky was clear; for Hugh liked company, and to ride hour after hour all alone, now in the dusky pine woods, now past the secluded plantations and anon through plashy cypress swamps, was enough to make him feel that his trip could not be a very pleasant one at best.

He stayed all night at a cabin in a little clearing. The man and his wife were pleasant people. They refused to accept any pay next morning and even insisted upon giving him a little package of food for his midday luncheon.

When he had mounted his horse and was ready to set out, up rode a young, smooth-faced, dark-eyed man dressed in black.

"Howdy parson, howdy," cried the host and hostess in a breath, running forth to greet the new comer. "Light, light, and come in."

"No, thank you my good friends, I can't stop this morning," said he, "I am on my way over to Bay Saint Louis. How are you all?"

"Oh, tolerable, tolerable. When will you be back? In time to preach next Sunday?"

"Yes, God willing."



Hugh's moment had come.

"The young gentleman will no doubt be glad to have your company. He's going to Bay Saint Louis, too."

"Ah, indeed, that's good news. How are you, sir?"

Hugh returned the preacher's greeting with due cordiality. It was very agreeable to think of having so cheery a companion for the rest of his long ride.

The two set out bearing with them the hearty "God speed you" of the man and his wife.

"My name is Foster," said the preacher, "and what is your name, my young friend?"

"Hugh Lennox, sir."

"Ah, was your father Jere Lennox, of Vicksburg?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, well, that's delightful! Why, your father in his lifetime was my best friend. Many a time have I been at your home when you were a little fellow."

"I'm glad to hear this," said Hugh, "but I do not recollect ever seeing you at our house."

"Not well, I remember you. You were a bright little fellow, so active and full of play."

"You must be mistaken, sir; for I was never able to walk till father took me to New Orleans and had my knee operated on by a surgeon. I was a helpless cripple."

"Oh, so you were. It was your brother I was thinking of."

"No, sir, there is some mistake. I assure you; for I never had a brother, or a sister either, for that matter."

The preacher's face flushed, but he laughed pleasantly.

"Doubtless I'm mixed up," he said; "you know I travel so much and make so many acquaintances that I get things all tumbled together in my memory. Now I was sure that your father had a



little boy who used to run like a tur-

key. Hugh somehow began presently to suspect that this alert, facile, dark-faced man was not just what he pretended to be. Something in his air and in the way he looked out of the corner of his narrow, straight-cut eyes, hinted of the devil-may-care and the lawless. You may trust a bright, wide-awake boy to catch quickly enough the note of insincerity in a man's nature, give him half a chance. Hugh felt that this young preacher had some ulterior object in his familiarity, that was not quite honorable.

Suddenly, just before nightfall, it became plain that the water desired to decoy him away from the right road to Bay Saint Louis. In his earlier boyhood Hugh had been over the road with his father, and now when they came to a place where it divided, he recollected the spot well and knew that the left-hand trail was the direct way; but Foster insisted that they should take the other. This Hugh kindly but peremptorily refused to do, inwardly hoping that his companion would, on this account, take leave of him on the spot. Foster, however, after some discussion said:

For some reason conversation nearly ceased between them, and they rode along listening to the howling of the alligators in the dismal swamps. Deeper and deeper grew the forests. Night began to fall over the wilderness, and there was not a sight or sound that suggested a human habitation within miles of the silent, thoughtful travelers.

At last it grew so dark that they could scarcely follow the road, which here was but a mere trail. Foster was in front, and when he reached a spot where a fine spring flowed out at the foot of a huge gum tree he halted and proposed that they stop for the night.

By this time Hugh had made up his mind that he was to be robbed, and that this so-called Parson Foster was no other, in reality, than John A. Murrell, the famous robber. This conjecture was the very truth. Murrell, only three days before this, had "held up" a man who had just sold ten negroes; now he was on his way to Honey Island, and it was his purpose to rob Hugh of his horse and money and leave him to finish his journey to Bay Saint Louis on foot.

Our young friend's watchful eyes had detected a brace of heavy and superbly mounted pistols in the saddle-bags of Foster. Of course, in those wild days a preacher might bear arms for self-defense; but Hugh thought these pistols in some way looked as if they had been used a good deal. It was a disturbing thought for a mere boy to more than suspect that he was far away in the woods with the boldest and most unscrupulous outlaw that ever lived in America; but boys were reared to danger in those times, and Hugh was as brave as a lion.

John A. Murrell never killed any one if he could avoid it and at the same time accomplish his purpose. Not that he had any scruples of conscience; but to avoid murder he considered the safest



"He wheeled from the path."

plan, as there would not be so much excitement over his deeds if they were bloodless.

When they had stopped and tied their horses, Murrell (we may as well so call him now) did not take off his saddle; but with his saddle-bags on his arm went to the spring-side, and producing flint, steel, and tinder, tried to start a fire. The tinder would not catch, however, sufficiently to light the wood at hand, and he laid down the bags to go search for some drier bark and twigs.

Hugh's moment had come. As quick as a flash, almost he slipped out Murrell's pistols, opened their hammers, and split their priming. This well done he replaced the weapons. His next move was to feel around in the bags and find the powder-flask, which was a small flat copper one. This he put in his pocket.

Murrell returned after a few moments, bearing a large armful of dry wood, and soon enough he had a roaring fire. But where was Hugh? He looked; the boy's horse had vanished, too! And what was the bold outlaw's state of mind when he (having snatched out his pistols) found that his weapons were harmless, their pans wide open and empty?

Quickly he fumbled for his powder-flask; but it was gone.

Meantime Hugh had ridden away, trusting to his horse to keep the road. He did not go far, however, before he found that he was in the midst of a mucky swamp, with a dense canebrake all around. He tried to find his way out, but in vain; the mud was so deep that his horse floundered and almost fell at every step. When at last he reached a hummock of comparatively solid earth, he thought it best to stay there the rest of the night. Indeed it was all that he could do.

When daylight came he was chilled to the bone and hungry. Leading his horse and picking his way through the cane and bay thickets, he found the road again about noon; but he had gone scarcely five miles when Murrell appeared in his way, not a smiling preacher now, but a determined and dangerous-looking outlaw.

Hugh felt cold beads of sweat break forth on his forehead, and for a moment he was powerless. The next, however, a fit of desperation seized him, and he did what of all things would have appeared in his cooler moments the most foolish. He leveled his rifle on the robber and fired, then flung it away and drew both his pistols, at the same time spurting his horse forward at full speed and yelling like a savage.

Murrell for once in his life was taken by surprise, and so swift came down upon him the charging horse and boy, he wheeled from the path to avoid a collision. Hugh fired one of his pistols almost at random as he went tearing past; and by the time that Murrell recovered himself and started in pursuit, boy and steed were out of sight. More over the outlaw found that his horse was badly wounded in one of his fore legs.

When Hugh Lenox reached Bay Saint Louis and told his story nobody seemed to credit it; but years afterward, when Murrell and his famous "gang" fell into the grip of the law, it all proved true. Murrell himself said that he never was so frightened in all his life as when Hugh charged upon him, yelling and firing.

MAURICE THOMPSON.

## HOW TO PLAY FOOT-BALL.

### THE AMERICAN RUGBY GAME AS IT IS NOW PLAYED.

By A. Alonzo Stagg, the Well-known Yale Athlete.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES—COPYRIGHT, 1891, BY S. S. M'CLURE.)



In the articles which I am to write I shall aim to give my readers a clear understanding of American Rugby football as it is now played. A most interesting article might be written on the history and development of the game, but it will be of more practical value, both to those who witness contests and to those who are learning to play, to confine these papers to the points of the play. We will now seek to get a picture of the game before us.

Let us imagine that the field is properly laid out according to the rules of the game; that we have a rectangular piece of level land 330 feet long by 160 feet wide, inclosed by heavy line lines; that at distances of five yards lengthwise of this field are other well-defined parallel lines, the fifth from either end being indicated by a special mark, as the "twenty-five" yard line, and the middle point of the eleventh line as the "center" of the field; that midway on the boundary lines of the short side of the field goal posts are erected, with standards 20 feet high and 18 feet 6 inches from each other, connected 10 feet from the ground by a crossbar.

We are now ready to consider the players themselves. Twenty-two men are necessary to play the game properly, eleven on a side, the same as in the English game of cricket. Seven of these, called the "rushers" or "forwards," stand opposing a corresponding seven of the opposite eleven whenever the ball is down "for a scrimmage." The other four occupy positions varying according to whether they or their opponents have the ball, and are called the "backs." The names of each position and the way the players would stand in a scrimmage are given below.

Let us now consider the makeup of an eleven more closely. An eleven could very probably be divided into four distinct parts, each part composed of players who have similar duties. The rush line, like an army, is made up of a center and two wings. The center is composed of the center rusher, the right and left guard and the quarter back. Each wing is made up of a tackle, flanker and rusher. The two half backs and the full back, who formerly was the goal-keeper, but who is now practically a third half back, make another division.

The center, like the center of an army, also is the strength of the eleven, the backbone of the team. If weak here an eleven can not be strong either offensively, when they have the ball, or defensively, when it is in possession of their opponents. For this reason, hardy, powerful men are always selected to fill the position of the center rusher and right and left guard. It is from the center that every scrimmage starts, the center rusher putting the ball in play by rolling it back on the ground between the legs to the quarter back, who can not run forward with it, and is therefore forced to pass it on to a third man. This necessitates some very quick, accurate work on the part of the quarter back, and unless the center blocks well the opposing rusher will be through and spoil the play. Usually when the center is weak the quarter back gets flustered so that he fails to pass the ball accurately, and the half backs, if they receive it, are likely to be downed in their tracks. In picking a center rusher, the one physical property sought for besides weight and strength, is the ability to stand firmly on his feet and so be able to snap the ball back accurately and at a uniform rate of speed. A little unsteadiness under the annoyance of a tricky opponent will cause the quarter back a deal of trouble in handling the ball, and be very likely to result in some very bad fumbling. There are two methods of standing in snapping the ball, one introduced by Princeton a few years ago, where one foot is placed behind for a brace and the ball is snapped back a little to one side; the other used almost entirely by Yale, where both feet are widely spread for interference with opponents breaking through, and at the same time to avoid getting in the way of the ball, which can be snapped straight back.

A wise center rusher will also make a study of the best way of snapping the ball back and then hold the ball the same way every time. Yale holds the ball on the small end in snapping it back because she thinks that an op-

ponent will have less opportunity for interfering with the ball, which can be sent back very fast almost without effort and in such a way that the quarter back catches the ball in the air all ready to pass it. Harvard prefers to lay the ball down flat so that it is rolled along the ground to a point where it is stopped by the quarter-back, and then picked up in a very good position for passing. This latter method seems to be used at the sacrifice of speed and

with greater liability for interference from the part of the opposing center rusher.

If the Yale method of snapping the ball is followed the ball should not be held squarely on the end, but leaning forward at an angle of about 60 or 70 degrees. This angle seems the easiest for holding the ball steadily with one hand and the same time a comparatively slight pressure backward will send the ball with considerable speed. Shrewdness and trickery can best be met by shrewdness and trickery, and the ideal center rusher is the possessor of both. He must know how to keep from being successfully bothered when he has the ball and at the same time be skillful in bothering an opponent when it is in the hands of that individual.

The main work of the guards may be summed up as blocking, that is, in "guarding," as their name indicates, the quarter-back until he has passed the ball; making openings for the passage of a runner whenever certain signals are given; breaking through the line to interfere with the quarter-back in passing the ball or to tackle the runner, or to stop a kick. The guards, with the center rusher, have the most laborious positions on the eleven if they fulfill their duties.

They must bear the brunt of the heavy plunging through the center by the opponents, who usually mass on that play, while at the same time they struggle to break through the opposing line, which is doing its utmost to prevent them. Then, as soon as their side has the ball, they are expected to use their strength and wits in blocking and making openings, and interfering for the player, who is attempting a run. Further, they have to little time to catch their wind when a play is being made around the end for almost the first point which is pounded into their brains by the daily criticism of the captain or coach is always to be on hand the second the ball is down, to make or to prevent a quick play. It can truly be said that no team is well trained until the center part of the eleven as indeed the whole team, is timely on this point. While the center has all this hard work only occasionally do the players have a chance to distinguish themselves either by a run or a clear tackle or a fine interference which is apparent to the untrained eye of the spectator. On the other hand, it does not take very much yielding at the center to bring forth the criticism from the audience that the center is weak.

(To be continued.)

GOVANNI AND THE OTHER.

By FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT.

Author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

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PART II—CHAPTER III.—(Continued.)

HEY spoiled him,"

GOVANNI went on,

"He used to sing too much. Maestro Mecheri said he was too impatient and he ought to have let his voice rest. He was older than I."

He got a cold and began to cough and he could not wait until it was better. He was hoarse and he was afraid he had lost his voice and he would keep trying to see if it had come back. But it sounded cracked and harsh. And he lost patience and began to vagabond about at night. Often he did not go to bed until 3 or 4 in the morning. Now his voice is quite gone and Maestro Mecheri says it will not return.

"What is his name?" asked Gertrude.

Giovanni gave his shade of a shrug again.

"I do not remember," he said. "I do not know him. Maestro Mecheri told me as a warning."

"There is a boy who comes and sings before the hotel at night sometimes," said the lady in black. "We have noticed that his voice has been spoiled. Perhaps that is he."

"Yes, that is possible," said Giovanni.

"The forestieri used to like to hear him, and he went to all the hotels. They say there was a rich signora at one hotel who was a singer herself, and had made her fortune, and she asked him into her salon one night and made him sing for her. And he pleased her so much that she told him he would have a wonderful life, and she gave him 25 for himself. 'They say,' with an innocent amused air, 'that she also kissed him.'"

"And now his voice is quite gone!" exclaimed the lady in black.

lessly against a carved cabinet and on the part of the beholders as if mere boyish life itself was a delightful thing. Giovanni regarded him with interest. It was evident to him that the Signorine had been born to good fortune. He was smiling himself as he laid it down.

"And this other," he said, looking at the first picture. "Does he also sing—and in America?"

The boy in the picture—his noble young face turned slightly over his shoulder—seemed to meet the young peasant's eyes with a soft, questioning glance. For the moment it was as if they two had looked at each other almost as they might have done if they had stood face to face.

"This one," said Giovanni, after a moment's silence. "Is he the brother of the other Signorine—and where is he?"

The girl with the gray eyes laid her hand softly on his shoulder and spoke in a low voice even softer than her touch.

"This one," she said, "he died three months ago."

CHAPTER IV.

Brigitta climbed slowly up the steep, narrow streets of the Citta Vecchia—the streets which were so narrow as to be mere passages between the old, old houses. Protected against the ruin of possible earthquakes by the many arches thrown across from wall to wall.

It was the old houses and narrow, passage-like, steep streets and unexpected archways which gave Citta Vecchia—which means simply the old city—its picturesque and made the forestieri climb up to see it so often and make sketches of corners of it. It seemed a marvelous old place to the forestieri, and during the winter season when the hotels and villas were filled with them, the peasants in the "old city" became quite used to seeing groups of two or three well-dressed people rambling about, stopping to look up the dark, narrow stone stairways, or tiny iron-barred windows, or delighting themselves with a tumble-down wall or a

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the Princess, leaning back in her chair and beginning to fan herself.

"How we differ, you and I?"

"Oh, naturally, since you've made one of them your bosom friend, my son, and let him tear to pieces the loveliest and most time-honored spot in Saltravia."

Clarimond gave a weary smile. "Wait until you see the changes Eric Thaxter has wrought before you so coldly condemn them."

"I don't need to see them."

"Oh, my mother, my mother!"

"Were not those homes of our great nobles filled with the most revered associations, legends and traditions?"

"They were frightfully ugly, and cursed by a most villainous drainage. If you could see the improvement in our health reports since their demolition! As for their age, the hideous is ever young, since taste almost ignores its very existence, while the beautiful, being an immortal element, has existed for all time. I think you have already seen something of the palace. Surely you would not say that you prefer to that majestic shanty in which my poor predecessor died. Eric's work has delighted more than one of the most famous architects in Paris. He is a genius, and I was lucky enough to discover him. He is an American, and for that reason you detest him."

"Deluge me with words if you will," said the Princess, and she smiled her iciest smile. "The palace is handsome, but it smells of fresh paint, so to speak, and I am sure that when I see its white marble grandeur I shall only repeat the verdict already conveyed to me in Italy by the most competent judges—that it does not betray a sign of genius, but is just what hundreds of clever Americans could have accomplished if given the same tremendous carte blanche which you gave—to that person."

"But I thought you considered all Americans barbarians!" the King replied, lifting his brows a little and beginning slowly to pace the spacious waxed floor of the grand apartment, with head somewhat drooped and hands clasped behind him.

"How you take one up! You should remember that I am your mother, not your courtier."

"I have no courtiers. I have dispensed with all that functionary."

"Oh, indeed! And you will soon be giving your portfolio of state, no doubt, to this American nobody."

"The American nobody, as you call him, would not accept it. He is an artist, and politics, like all ugly things, are repulsive to artists."

"The Princess heaved a resonant and irritated sigh. "Worse and worse," she muttered. "God has called you to be King over this land where your ancestors have ruled for nearly a thousand years," she went on, in strained, passionate falsetto. "Yet you seem to me on the verge of flinging your responsibilities to the winds—of casting your holy and anointed crown in the mud of the common highways!"

At this point Clarimond ceased from his impatient walk and paused directly in front of his mother. Flashes left his eyes that bespoke irony and yet earnestness as well. He had become quite pale, and his demeanour always full of dignity, was never stouter than now.

"We might as well understand one another," he began. "If such a result can ever be attained between two spirits as wholly opposite as yours and mine. Were it possible for me to abdicate tomorrow and make Saltravia a republic like Switzerland, instead of the petty, subservient monarchy that it is, I would give up my throne with the most cheerful renunciation."

"Clarimond!"

"But I know too well," he resumed with long-suffering voice and a curl of the lip far more significant than any such act as this could only rouse the wrath of the Emperor and plunge my poor country in untold distress. Hence I must remain the miserable parody of a king that I am—I, pierced with disgust for the paltry pretensions of all sovereigns, loving the broad popular impulse of self-government with a love drawn from intuition, reflection and the wisdom of the world's highest thinkers. My fate is both a piteous and a terrible one!" He grew still paler now, and for a moment covered his face with both hands, while a tremor stirred his frame like a sudden breeze that grasps a sturdy tree. "On every side of me I discern," he pursued, "the richest chances of raising, not merely this race, over which I rule, but of setting to all mankind an example of liberty, fraternity, fellowship! And yet my limbs are bound with bonds—golden, if you please, but bonds that I cannot break. If I were only lord of a king I might be more of a man. If I were only more of a king I might be less of a slave!"

"A slave, Clarimond! You do not merely shock, you horrify me!"

"Mother!" he cries, advancing toward her as she rose, "there are times when I horrify myself. If I were the Emperor this hour I would make Europe ring with my self-abnegations, my revolts against abhorrent creeds, my mercy and pity for those vast throngs of the crushed and despoiled people whom centuries of injustice have cursed. I am one of them, heart and soul. They tell me that history repeats itself. No; it contradicts itself, and such a king as I—the incarnate title on all despotisms, outrages, feudalisms of the past—is one of history's harshest contradictions!"

His excitement had flared up like live flame, but in an instant mere it died and he was again his calm self. The Princess, however, returned to her chair with a shiver, and a staggering step. Words like these were a blow of insult to her; they wrought in her the same sensation as the hooting of a mob at her window would have done, or a volley of stones flung into her carriage.

"The fault has been mine—mine!" she exclaimed brokenly, as soon as any voice at all would come to her. "I left you among your father's people, and they have always lived in the face of order, with their horrid heresies and paganism. For you to feel as you tell me, Clarimond, is in my sight a fearful blasphemy," and here the Princess wrung her beautiful white hands. "But still, my son, if you think like this, you need not, for such reason, act like this. And at once—yes, at once, Clarimond, I wish to speak to you of your possible marriage. You have already seen Bianca d'Este. That she is lovely in face and form it will be foolish even to remind you; no one can look on her without conceding much. But her nature is no less winsome than her person. I have dreamed of making her your wife; I—I will not say that I have come here with this positive purpose; but it has held over me an undoubted sway. Such a marriage as that would work in you the most helpful and steady changes. Oh, don't fancy that I mean for you to take Bianca as if she were a dose of medicine. She has had men of the highest rank at her feet and refused them; she is captivating, as you will soon see, apart from her name, her birth, yes, even from her beauty. I mean that she is accomplished in a hundred different ways, which adorn her native strength of character like the enameling on silver. Still, in spirit this dear girl is already dedicated to the church, and perhaps if you were to lay your crown before her she would sweetly yet

firmly refuse it. But ah, my Clarimond, if she should bend that golden head of hers for you, set it there, how invaluable would prove her wifehood! Her queenhood, too, I should say, and you would reverence in her both qualities. By degrees her influence would tranquillize in your fevered mind all these wild and fruitless longings, which are the fatal pride of intellect alone. You would slowly realize that kings are the sacred vicars of God's will, and that the only safe watchword of the great, common, witless mass is 'obedience.' You would slowly realize again, my dear son,—"

But here Clarimond ventured an interruption. He had borne much from his mother in the past, he was prepared to bear much from her in the future, since already it had grown clear to him that she had arrived with the intent of a permanent sojourn. But just now, notwithstanding that late effort at self-control which had resulted so successfully, the King once more felt his nerves in danger of revolt. He had never behaved to his mother with the faintest lack of respectful gallantry; he was, indeed, incapable of any act toward her except one of gentleness and toleration, no matter how exacting or imperious might have been her own attitude. Nevertheless, he had in readiness at his mental command a certain quiet yet cogent force of repulsion, which his great position made it not seldom requisite for him to employ, and which he did not hesitate to employ now.

"My dear mother," he said, bending over her hand and touching it lightly with his lips, "you surely must be fatigued with your journey, and if you will permit, I will send to your women. Perhaps I have been too reckless in my recent confidences, and if so pray remember that I have uttered them in no rôle of personal resentment. As for the young lady whom you have brought to Saltravia with the expectation of making her my wife, it would be idle in me to place the attractions of either my throne or my personality against those of her mother church. Surely she will there find profounder consolation than any that my more limited resources could bestow."

This, even from son to mother, was a sort of royal dismissal. But the Princess, who might be got rid of for a night, could not be waived aside more durably. As one of her detested Americans might have said, she had come to stay. The King now felt himself in straits with regard to the due reception and entertainment of Alonzo. On the following day he and Eric, sitting themselves at the palace and an hour or two of the most pleasant intercourse ensued. Alonzo, after visiting with the King those great galleries on whose walls blank spaces were left for the pictures which would probably bring to them, felt immensely drawn toward his new master. In a few more days he started on the first of his missions, one that took him among certain old monasteries in the north of Italy. Meanwhile the King bored himself with etiquette and precedent under the keen scrutiny of his mother. The Princess would not lift an eyelid unless court custom sanctioned it. She managed always to keep summer and the next autumn to gather about herself a little coterie of supporters, and for a time a new political party was talked of. But her son's entire indifference may have gone far to prevent such imprudent measures.

"My mother has tortured us for eight weeks," Clarimond at length said to Eric. "I wonder how much longer she will insist upon making it a crime for a man to be seen smoking a cigarette within twenty yards of her, even *en pleine air*."

"What is the punishment for such a crime?" asked Eric, who had thus far been simply repelled by the Princess, never presuming to cross the threshold of any chamber in which she chose to enshrine her august presence.

"Decapitation, I believe," said the king, tragically. "My dear Eric," he went on, "is not everything quite spoiled?"

"We had thought of a sham revolution, Lonz and I," began Eric. And then he described, in terse and swift phrase, an imaginary fête, where the court would play parts of masquerading martyrs and suppliants and the palace would be stormed by supposititious insurgents.

"Delightful," said Clarimond. "What a lark," to speak your American slang! We would give sanguinary orders to the *maître d'hotel*. Plenty of blood, and heads on pikes, thrust in at the windows. Everybody would be mock-terrified until supper time, and then it would all end in amicable beakers. Did you believe Alonzo suggest that? No, I need not ask, Eric. It is too distinctly you."

"It is he, not I," replied Eric, flinching shamelessly. "When you know him better you will accredit him with the originality of the idea."

"I know him well enough," said the King, "to accredit him with much inventiveness. But my mother—"

"Ah, yes, Your Majesty, I—"

"Tut, tut, Eric. If you 'Majesty' me I will exile you from Saltravia."

"Pardon, monsieur; it was a slip."

"Don't let the slip occur again. But the Princess would never consent to such a fête. It would satirize too nearly her well-known prejudices. Lonz, as you call him, will soon be back with some treasures!"

Alonzo returned within the week, and greatly pleased his new employer by one or two shrewd selections in the way of purchase. But when October had waned, and the Princess had given every sign that she did not choose to see her dear Italy, Clarimond declared himself piteously handicapped. Bianca d'Este was forever thrust at him, and the young lady's "accomplishments" were made as drearily ordinary to him as the details of his toast and coffee at breakfasttime. He could discover in Bianca nothing that interested him. The winter journey, and the court had become, under the Princess' haughty surveillance, one sombre monotony. Winter in Saltravia was never severe; snow fell and blasts blew, but seldom with harsh result. Alonzo, thoroughly fitted to his new position, acquitted himself with skill and tact. He made several new journeys, and each bore its fine artistic fruit. The King became almost as devotedly his friend as he was the friend of Eric. When a fresh spring had lavished its green beauty on the Saltravian hills, Eric declared to his fellow-lodger: "I am positively jealous of you, my dear Lonz. Jealousy, you know, is the touchstone of friendship. You leave me no resource with the King except that of slander. I must whisper insidious things about you in the ear of Clarimond."

"As if you could, Eric!" said Alonzo. "Oh, I'm quite capable of it, I assure you," said Eric. "I'll get the Princess to poison you. Still, no, second thought, I can't. She is entirely too strong a hater of our transatlantic Republic. If I talked with her about that Borgia Burgundy for you she would be certain to snub me for wishing to give you so old world and aristocratic an extinction."

The Princess, though prosaic than a Borgia, had already contrived to make her son's little court a nest of discontentments. Her severities, her arraigning edicts had bathed in gloom all the merry abandon of

Clarimond's environment, and by the time the May touched the valley with its tender promises she had filled it also with feud and bickerings. It was her wish that the hotels adjacent to the springs should be closed permanently, but on this point the King showed firm disfavor. "The waters are wonderfully healing," he said. "Let those who choose come and drink of them." "My dear Clarimond, you cheapen your charming little kingdom. And then those unspeakable Americans!"

"Unspeakable indeed," said the King, "in occasional instances."

"What do you mean?" asked the Princess, with a start.

"I mean the enchanting young American lady of whom I caught a glimpse last evening," he replied. "I've not yet found out her name, but Eric has promised to get it for me. Perhaps Lispenard might know her, but as you are probably aware, he is now in Munich."

The Princess gnawed her nether lip and said nothing. Her son's civilities to Bianca d'Este had not been half as accentuated, of late, as she desired them to be.

The name of this "enchanting young American lady" in whom the King found himself uncommonly interested, was Kathleen Kennard. On the morrow Eric Thaxter made that discovery, and at once imparted it to Clarimond. For some reason Eric refrained from mentioning the former relations between Kathleen and his absent friend. All the time, however, he was telling himself that it was a very small world, and wondering if Alonzo would not agree with him to this effect when he returned from Munich.

"I should like greatly to know that girl," the King said to Eric a day or two later. "Her face somehow haunts me. Do what you can about it, won't you?"

If Mrs. Kennard had heard those words from the royal lips it is certain that her heart would have given a very lofty leap indeed.

(To be continued.)

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NAPOLEON III.

Interesting Reminiscences of the Late Emperor of the French.

Ex-Senator Given, Col. Blanton, Duncan and the Mexican Movement Under Maximilian.

Col. Duncan having referred to the part he was to have taken in the French development of Mexican mining states, was asked to give particulars as to that project.

"Senator Given, as everybody in California who knew him thoroughly, is aware, was a man of wonderful energy, desirous of doing something to employ his brain and to keep himself thereby in physical health and mental activity. As he said he despised to see any body sitting under a tree because he was over sixty—just rusting away when he could be of so much service to somebody else." Raised in the South with all his sympathies toward her people in the great struggle, Given found himself stranded when California took sides for the Union, and he and his friends were not only politically overthrown, but looked upon with suspicion. Given came through the South and, in Richmond at the time of the battle of Seven Pines, in which Gen. Johnston was badly wounded and compelled to give up his command temporarily. A train was under my control in 1862 to move important machinery, etc., used in making the government money, down to Columbia, S. C. Mrs. President Davis, Given and others went with me as far as North Carolina—Given being then on his way to Europe, where he soon afterward arrived and joined his family in Paris. They all resided there during the war. Considerable sums had been invested, 12 per cent. in gold by Given so that he had ample means.

At the termination of the civil war all France was getting into an uproar over the vast sums expended to keep Maximilian on his throne by the aid of a French army, and Napoleon found the condition so embarrassing that he was compelled to withdraw his troops, or run the risk of war with the United States. Given suggested to some of the ministry that with such a vast number of officers and men discharged from the two armies—and nothing for them to do, it would be feasible to get the best material to embark in a Mexican immigration, if backed by France financially, and invited by Maximilian. And that would be the wisest plan for France thus to get back the enormous expenses of the previous years, which otherwise would be hopelessly lost. The Emperor had several interviews with Given, and approved the suggestion, and agreed that Maximilian should have 10,000 of his best troops fully equipped in every branch and amply supplied, who should, subject to the approval of Maximilian, be sent to the northwestern States of Mexico, and there Given should go as the Viceroy of France, and be general in the French army to hold those States in pledge for the purpose of opening up the working of the magnificent gold and silver mines, which it was well established, had not yielded a tithe of the rich minerals which the Spaniards had discovered and worked in crude and inefficient manner for centuries. The agreement was that Given should be authorized, and furnished with means from France to bring into those Mexican States the most serviceable and intelligent officers and men from both federal and confederate circles, and to organize them both to work and develop to the fullest extent all these Mexican resources, and at the same time to be forced into corps, divisions, etc., in sufficient strength to maintain their position against anybody. And as soon as this organization and new government was on a firm basis the French troops were to be sent home. It was believed that the encouragement this offered to the disbanded American troops would secure a vast influx, which would support a strong and well administered government under American leadership, and give no offense to the United States. The chief source of revenue to be thus derived for France was a settled royalty on the produce of the mines, and the shipment of all the metal by French ships to Europe. This was to be conveyed regularly to the designated port by regular troops and placed under the protection of a French war vessel at regular periods and many millions in value. This duty was to have been assigned to me, also as a general and in command and supervision of all the mines. Individual capital and industry with remuneration, was to have been invited, and with large inducements in grants of land. Under these circumstances Given left Paris, taking an autograph letter from Napoleon to Maximilian, urging the latter to adopt the suggestions thus made, and informing him that the orders were given to Bazaine to cooperate, and at a certain date fixed to return with the army to France. Maximilian refused to grant an audience, and referred Given to his secre-

tary of state to arrange anything the government might determine to do. Given said he was the bearer of a letter from the Emperor, who had discussed these affairs in person, and he was his envoy and ambassador to an Emperor who certainly did not rank in fame and power with Napoleon; that he had not been sent to see a Mexican minister, and would not call upon him, or let any substitution be made in the plans of the Emperor Napoleon. Bazaine urged repeatedly that Maximilian should see Given, and warned him of the perils and treachery to which he would be exposed as soon as the moral and physical support of France was withdrawn. It was useless. The obstinacy was inflexible; and when Bazaine began his march to Vera Cruz, Given started out alone on his journey to the Rio Grande, where, to his great surprise, he was arrested and sent to Fort Jackson below New Orleans. He was confined a long time, and after my arrival in the United States in 1866 I represented to influential men in New York and Washington that gross injustice was done—that there was no strain upon Given's honor in conspiring against the Union, but that the whole enterprise would have been so helped as to benefit the country, give fields of employment to many hundreds of thousands and serve to harmonize affairs by bringing into closer association those who had been in opposing armies. When this became positively known, and was vouched for, Given was discharged. Under this plan there would have been an army of 100,000 men under Given in six months—not to remain in camp, but to go to work. In twenty-four hours these men could have been formed into line as efficiently as when they marched under Grant and Sheridan, or Lee, Johnston and Beauregard.

There would have been hundreds of millions of capital from private sources ready to embark in any enterprise which France endorsed as receiving government support. I have a copy of a concession which I had proposed, and which no doubt the Emperor would have granted me as soon as the vice-royalty had been established.

Paris, March 24, 1865.

"The undersigned proposes to go to the Empire of Mexico for the purpose of aiding in its development. In pursuance thereof he contemplates building a line of railway from a point upon the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, or of the Laguna Madre, near the mouth of the Rio Grande, and from thence to Mazatlan on the Pacific Coast. He asks that similar concessions may be granted to him as have already been given to the company now constructing the road from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico. In connection with this railroad he proposes that a line of steamships suitable for the purpose shall be at once started from Europe to both coasts of the Mexican Empire, by means of which both emigrants and material shall be rapidly introduced into the country; and he further asks that such aid in the way of carrying out this project may be given whenever government freight has to be sent to and from that Empire."

This is the only one of my papers which I find except a letter of May 16, 1865, to Marshal Palikao, secretary of war, inclosing a letter from the Duke de Saldanha, and another from Gen. Beauregard, in reference to which I said: "You will see that Beauregard months ago foresaw the dangers which menaced at this moment the future of France and Mexico. The greatest is that France may deceive herself as to the intentions of the United States. The official declarations in diplomacy amount to nothing—as the popular will must govern—and that will be against the existence of an Empire in the North American continent. The war between the Jurarists and Maximilian will be continued aided as the former will be by thousands of filibusters, now that the civil war is virtually ended. Your ambassador cannot give you, as we who understand it so well, the sentiment of the country and of the northern leaders. Assurances may be given by the government that no hostile expeditions will be permitted to march against friendly powers. But the northern sentiment is almost unanimous to sustain the Republicans of Mexico against the Imperialists. The government could not control the opinions, if so desiring; and you will discover that no interference will be made to hinder armed intervention. You have only to remember the unanimous vote of the Senate, and also the resolution of the House, on this subject, as well as the censure of Mr. Seward because of his promises to France. It is easy to see that Congress is neither a friend of Prince nor of Maximilian. Nor is President Johnson. It is because I see through the deceptions which will be practiced, while 100,000 men will be permitted to join Juarez and aid him with full supply of money, munitions and letters of marque, that I have taken the liberty of warning you, and thereby the Emperor, and that I give you the true situation. The North has defeated us—they now think, if there should be any necessity, they could crush the whole world."

It was during this period I was in France awaiting response to be made by Maximilian, when, if favorable, a French vessel was to have sailed under my control, laden with the best mining machinery and everything needed for the use of the vice-royalty development.

Maximilian had heard fully of Senator Given's career—of his ambition, his energy, and how powerful he had been in California, contiguous to the Mexican States, which it was proposed to place under his domination, backed by the power of France, in a legitimate enterprise, by means of which to restore to France the vast sums then virtually lost in the Mexican expedition. He feared that if Given got hold in Mexico with such fabulous temptations to offer, that all his ascendancy in California would be restored, and that in a short time, perhaps only a year or two, Given and his associates would serve notice on the Empire to quit, and the Emperor to leave Mexico, which would then be entirely held by Given & Co. Perhaps Maximilian was right in that respect as to what our future views would have been. But we would have given him the honors of war, and neither entrapped him by treachery nor shot him down like a dog.

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## IN SOCIAL SPHERES



Los Angeles has been suffering under an embarrassment of riches during the past week in the line of social, literary and musical entertainments. Foremost of all was the Simpson chrysanthemum fair, round which the social world revolved. The picturesque garden with its wealth of floral and human beauty has been the favorite resort of evenings. The horticultural fair at Hazard's Pavilion has also received its full share of patronage, and Los Angeles may well be proud of her florists and horticulturists, who can place before the public so distinctively artistic an arrangement of plants and flowers.

The Treble Clef concert Friday evening called out all the fashionable element of the city, and the brilliant audience was a tribute of appreciation to the ladies who form the club.

Last evening the Euterpean Quartette and Quintette Club at the Y. M. C. A. Hall called out another large audience.

Then there has been a series of quiet dinners and teas which have filled up the interim, besides several weddings which are always in season. Indeed the week has been so full that the question of being in two or three places at once has been agitating the minds of society people to an alarming extent.

This week promises quite as much. The Simpson fair continues till Saturday night, and other events of a social nature will crowd in, keeping up a continuous whirl of entertainments.

### ALL HALLOW 'E'N.

Hallow eve, the vigil of All Hallows day, that popular festival dedicated by the young people to the mystic ceremonies, future revelations, beside revelries and all sorts of weird performances, made its annual appearance last night, and was greeted with enthusiasm and appropriate celebrations by the younger element of society. Several gates disappeared mysteriously during the silent watches of the night, and there was general havoc wrought in the south end of the city by the witches and other mischief-making beings, who were abroad in their baneful midnight errands.

A large party of young people gathered at the residence of Judge Brouse, on Bunker Hill avenue, last evening, on invitation of Miss Mabel Brouse, to celebrate the anniversary and endeavor by the performance of spells to discover their future partners for life. Two immense jack-o'-lanterns, stationed at the entrance, grinned a ghastly welcome to the guests. All the superstitious fancies of the Scottish peasantry concerning this festival were indulged in. The gay company ducked for apples, blew out candles blindfolded, and watched with bated breath to see which candle burned longest in the floating walnut shells, miniature productions of the Indian maiden's rush lamp of fate. By the time all these mysterious rites had been performed the young people were ready to do ample justice to the delicious refreshments which were served. Dancing followed in commemoration of the fairies who are said to hold a grand anniversary on All Hallow eve, and when the clock told midnight, the hour when ghosts begin to jibber and spirits to walk, the young people ceased their revels.

Among the guests present were: Misses Grace Millmore, Ida White, Ida Menifree, Bessie Davidson, Sarah Innes, Agnes McKerrrow, Daisy King, Corinne King, Florence Potter, Nellie Booth, Mabel Otis, Bertha Woodward, Mrs. Arnold, Messrs. Tom Brown, P. L. Randolph, C. M. Randolph, Gregory Perkins, Jr., Gayford, J. Fred Blake, Dana Burks, Giles Hall, F. McKerrrow, —Boagh, Will Booth, Ned Hildreth, —Degenoff, R. Richardson.

### PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY.

One of the pleasant events of the past week was a surprise party given in honor of Miss Ida Courchaine, at the home of Miss Sadie King, No. 417 Wall street. The evening was enlivened by games, music and dancing, participated in by the following guests:

Misses Sadie King, Nellie Hazeldine, Dora King, Clara Field, Eliza Gorman, Elsie Herridon, Ray Morton, Elsie Stahl, Emma Ewald, Rose Ewald, Ida Courchaine, Debilia Fisher, Annie Courtes, Mary Fox, Ida Ward, Rea Sweeney, Mrs. M. Courchaine, Mrs. M. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Polchouse, Mrs. Courtwright, Mrs. Bennett, Messrs. Ralph Williams, Rowell, Edgers, George Dink, J. H. Williams, Charles Kimball, G. B. Vanderbeck, Albert H. Kemp, Val Schmidt, Bowerman, Harry Strong, Kenney Green, Ed Ewings, Frank Taylor, Jim King, Robert King, Walter Field, Fred Ballard, Adams, Will Mooney, J. H. Morley, Grantly, Hartwright, B. Dungan.

### A LUNCHEON PARTY.

Mrs. Mathes of East Seventh street gave a luncheon party to a few of her friends last Wednesday. Those present were: Misses Saie, Bosbyshell, Chester, Wood, Salisbury, Minert, Mathes, Smith, Bacon, Misses Bosbyshell, Bingham, Gray and Uhl.

### LITERARY WORK.

The interest manifested in the work of the members of the Los Angeles Business College Literary Society is most commendable. The society held its meeting last Friday at 2:30 p.m., rendering readings, recitations, music and debates. The subject for discussion was: "Resolved, that orators do more for the progress of nations than authors." The able manner in which the leaders presented their arguments was very creditable.

A programme has been arranged for next Friday evening, at 7:30, to be held in the College Hall, 144 South Main street. Some of the best talent in the city will assist in the programme.

### AN OBSERVATION PARTY.

Mrs. S. A. Mattison's elegant parlors at No. 911 South Hill street were thrown open and brilliantly lighted last Wednesday evening on the occasion of a party given by Mrs. Mattison and her daughters. The evening was spent in pleasant conversation and games. An observation party created the most merriest. Prizes were awarded, the first, an elegant book of poems, being carried away by Miss Mary O'Donoghue. The booby prize was awarded to Mrs. E. R. Shrader. Dainty refresh-

ments were served at a late hour. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. Henry Ludlam, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Shrader, Misses Mary and Julia O'Donoghue, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Booth, Mr. Knapp, Mr. Kellam, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mattison and Master Roy Booth.

### NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Judge W. D. Pierce of San Diego is a guest at the St. Angelo.

Mrs. Mather of Florence visited friends in the city Friday.

Lieut. L. W. Wooster, U. S. Navy, is stopping at the St. Angelo.

Ed C. Gird and family of Chino have come to Los Angeles to live.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Willard leave today for a short visit to San Francisco.

Miss Margaret Cowper leaves for the north tomorrow on a visit, to be gone four or five weeks.

Miss Mamie Butler of San Francisco is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Goss, on Buena Vista street.

Co. A's hop at Armory Hall Wednesday evening promises to be one of the most enjoyable events of the week.

Invitations are out for the Concordia Club ball which takes place next Saturday night at their hall on South Main street.

S. W. Garretson of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company has just returned from the East with his bride and is domiciled at the Lincoln.

Mrs. H. H. Russell has just returned from Denver, Colo., where she has been visiting for the past three months and is registered at the St. Angelo.

The marriage of Miss May Newell and Harry Veazie will occur next Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, corner Second and Hill streets.

Among the late arrivals at the St. Angelo are: Mr. H. M. Russell, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. R. H. Howell, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. W. D. Walker, San Francisco.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Van Sickle and Mr. Jones of this city will occur next Wednesday evening at the home of the bride on South Spring street.

Frank Campbell of this city will be married at Portland, Or., to one of the belles of that city on November 4, and will return to Los Angeles with his bride to reside.

Miss Grace Millmore of Sierra Madre Villa is spending a fortnight in the city attending the chrysanthemum fair, and is the guest of Mrs. G. E. Arnold, on Bunker Hill avenue.

Mrs. R. H. Howell, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lewis, nee Miss Mildred Howell, of Birmingham, Ala., has returned to the St. Angelo after an absence of ten weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Delano, Mrs. T. Masac and Mr. H. Masac go to Monterey Tuesday evening to give a concert under the auspices of the First Congregational Church of that place.

Little Clarence Colmer, in his recitations at the recent entertainment given by the women's branch of the A.O.U.W., distinguished himself by his ability and was three times recalled. This seven-year-old is another one of the brilliant coterie of infant prodigies of which Los Angeles boasts.

The Ruskin Art Club is filling up so rapidly that there is serious talk of limiting the membership to 100 on account of the capacity of the room. The ladies are just now anticipating with a great deal of pleasure the lecture of George Kennan, which occurs the last of next month, and for which a large number of prominent people have secured seats.

A series of select recitals "from Shakespeare and the poets," by Mrs. F. Ford, recently from Boston, assisted by F. D. Ford, violinist, and Mr. Ward, pianist, will commence next Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. M. B. Collins of St. James Park. Mrs. Ford has had a very successful career in Boston's best society circles, and a literary feast is anticipated.

Among late arrivals at the Lincoln are: E. C. Houghton and wife, Vermont; F. S. Ewing and wife, San Francisco; I. B. Young and wife, New Lisbon, O.; Miss Rowe, Illinois; S. W. Garretson and wife, Maine; H. G. Glover and wife, M. M. Shelton and wife, Detroit; W. R. Buchanan and wife, Bellevue, Ill.; Mrs. Dr. Baker, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Walters, Colorado Springs, Col.

### MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

#### S. M. CLUB.

The meeting of last Monday night at Mr. Schaller's residence, devoted to Johann Sebastian Bach, was in many respects a peculiarly interesting one, including as it did so much of variety and depth. Prof. Wilde played the St. Ann's fugue and that still greater one in G minor, Miss K. Kimball sang "My Heart Ever Faithful" and "Forget Me Not," a prayer of wonderful pathos and serene beauty. Mrs. S. Masac played the famous "Toccata and fugue" with fine effect, and later some characteristic inventions of the master's lighter music.

Another selection from the programme was three numbers from a sacred motette for double quartette, where one theme is carried out with varied harmonizations, in the pure style of the great old school of the earlier writers. Prof. Wilharity read the biographical paper, giving not only an extended account of the composer, but drawing also an inspiring and reverential picture of him as a man, simple, honest, poor and unaffected, despising all worldly honors and living wholly for his duties as a man, a citizen and a musician.

After the regular programme the club were given the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Bloodgood sing "The Erl King" and Schubert's "Haiden-Roslein."

Miss O'Donoghue, Miss Rogers and Mr. Tomaszewicz were elected to membership.

The next meeting takes place tomorrow night at the Ludlam Ball in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The committee are Mrs. J. D. Cole and Miss F. Willis, the composers, the three famous Americans, J. C. D. Parker, J. R. Paine and J. W. Chadwick.

#### A MANUAL OF MUSIC.

So many subscription books bear on their face the marks of a mercenary motive that one takes pleasure in indorsing an exception. "The Manual of Music" is a reliable book. The biographies and photographs of the musicians are of no striking merit, but the chronological tables, which are brought up to the year 1890, and the critical analysis of the great musical works of the entire world of composers, make the truly valuable thing it claims to be. No small boon to students of music is the addition of a dictionary of technical terms, phrases, words, instruments, institutions and names, with definition and pronunciation and data of interest.

#### Y. M. C. A. CONCERT.

The first of a winter series of entertainments took place last night in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. The house was well filled by an audience who showed a discriminating taste in their applause and were somewhat reserved in the demand for encores. The programme was given by the Euterpean Quartette with several of their favorite numbers, and the "Menu" as an encore; Miss

Mollie Adelia Brown, who sang a gay waltz song, and Abts' "Ave Maria," and the Quintette Club, with Messrs. McQuillan and Burlich as soloists. The Quintette Club has not been heard here before as an organization, though the individual players are so well known. The character of their selections savored more of the entré act than will be the case in the future, when a classical repertory will be chosen. Their music, though light, was given with the excellence that the individual ability of the Club would lead the public to expect. The next concert in the course will be in charge of Miss Emily Valentine.

#### AT ST. VINCENT'S.

St. Vincent's Church is becoming justly celebrated for its excellent musical programme, which is furnished each Sunday for the congregation. Today being the Feast of All Saints, will be no exception to the rule, the following especially attractive programme having been selected for the occasion:

"Asperges Me," chorus, (Witzka.)  
"Kyrie and Benedictus," from Schubert's mass in C.  
"Gloria," from Haydn's "First Mass."  
"Credo and Sanctus," from Haydn's "Fourth Mass."  
"Agnus Dei," from Mozart's "First Mass."  
"Veni Creator," Verdi.

By special request, Dr. J. W. Jauch will sing Sig. Romandy's "Ave Maria," to which the Signor will play the violin obligato. For the afterpiece Prof. Wilde has selected Merkel's Postludium, Solemn high mass will be celebrated by Rev. J. Nichols, assisted by Rev. J. E. Linn and Rev. J. Hoover, Rev. M. Dyer delivering the sermon. The services begin at 10:30 o'clock.



Mrs. Graham's Cucumber and Elder Flower Cream creates natural charms of complexion. It makes the skin soft, smooth and velvety; and prevents the formation of wrinkles, blackheads, etc. Ladies who use it preserve a youthful appearance when they are no longer young. Delightful for cleansing the face from cosmetics or other impurities. Harmless as dew, and as nourishing and refreshing to the skin as dew is to the flower.

Price \$1; all druggists sell it. Mrs. Graham's Los Angeles branch establishment is in the Hotel Hamilton in charge of Miss C. I. Weaver.

## Don't Shiver!

But buy one of our Cheap, Cheerful GAS STOVES

And keep warm.

As a Cheap Fuel, Nothing can Compare with Gas.

NO COAL to bring in.

NO ASHES to take out.

NO DANGER of fire or explosion.

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Call and examine our Elegant Stock Los Angeles Lighting Co., GAS STOVE DEPARTMENT, Basement Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

A. B. CHAPMAN,

318 S. Spring st., near 4th.

Stoves, Ranges, Tinning and Plumbing.

Hardwood, Tinware, Granite, Rubber Hose and Agricultural Tools, Gas, Gasoline and Oil Stoves, House-furnishing Goods, Gasoline and Oil.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE WEIR STOVES.

Lower prices than anywhere else on this coast.

TELEPHONE 418.

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DR. E. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Los Angeles County, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co. and will be sold in tracts to suit from \$10 to \$25 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquire of or address the owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. O., Los Angeles county, Cal.

L. T. MARTIN,

Dealer in New and Second-hand FURNITURE,

Carpets, Mattresses and Stoves. Prices low for spot cash or will sell on instalments.

451 South Spring st. (Between 4th and 5th sts.)

Telephone 984. P. O. box 1021.

Painless Dentistry

Fine gold fillings, crowns and bridge work. All operations painless. Set teeth, \$8.00. STEVENS & SONS, Rooms 18, 19, 107 N. SPRING ST.

J. R. VOGEL,

Druggist, graduate of Pharmacy.

—REMOVED TO— 551 BROADWAY,

Opposite School, Los Angeles, Cal.

Astbury Shorthand School.

Rooms 49, 50 and 51 Phillips Block N. Spring street. People's store, take elevator. Individual lessons in shorthand, extra charge for typewriting. Call or send for catalogue.

# AT LEWIS' FOR A WEEK ONLY!

The greatest advance guard of fall bargains ever shown. A forerunner of a sensational month's business.

## For This Week Only:

300 pairs of Ladies' Oxford Ties, five styles, Dongola kid, at the ridiculously low price of \$1.50 a pair.

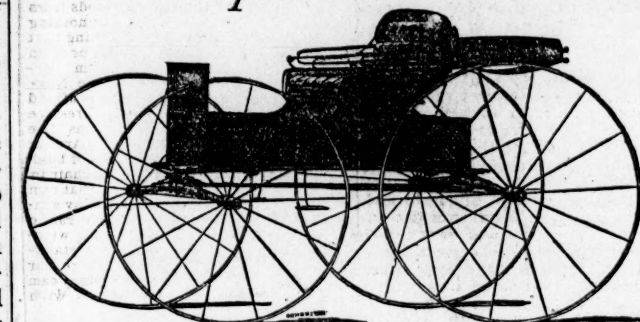
Ladies' Dongola Kid patent leather tip button shoes, \$1.75; a genuine surprise bargain; the greatest shoe ever shown for the money.

Ladies' Dongola kid button shoes, \$1.50 a pair; no other store can buy them at these prices.

Men's French calf hand-welt shoes \$3.50, worth \$5.00.

LEWIS, Originator of Low Prices, 201 N. SPRING.

## Special Announcement!



H. O. HAINES, Successor to the J. W. Calkins Carriage Co.,

329 N. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal. Has just received a very large stock of Fine Bugles, Phaetons, Carriages, also a large assortment of medium-priced goods, positively the best in the market for the price asked. Full stock of the celebrated Flint Practical Wagon, suitable for every practical use. Bain Farm Wagons.

A fine assorted stock ... of Harness.



## The Best is the Cheapest!

Irresponsible cheap dentistry proves expensive in the end, as thousands testify. For over twenty years Dr. Spinks has kept abreast with the advanced progress of his profession in all of its branches. Crowded teeth straightened by a rapid painless process. Artificial teeth inserted without plates (See cut.) Broken teeth and roots made useful by crowning them. The finest work at prices that please.

DR. M. E. SPINKS,

PARK PLACE, opp. Sixth st. Park.

Fifth and Hill sts.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT

—IMPORTER OF—

Fine Liquors,

124-126 N. Spring st.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

BRANCH: 453 S. SPRING ST.

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ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC

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The First-class American Steel Steamer

.....MINEOLA.....

(350 tons register)

Will be despatched from San Francisco for New York (via San Diego) about November 10, 1891, to be followed by steamers "Mackinaw" and "Keweenaw."

For information apply to CHILDS & WALTON, Agents, 118 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

MISS M. A. JORDAN,

318 S. SPRING ST.,

Millinery Importer

And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special attention given to MANICURING and SHAM-POOING. Also agent for Miss Beach's Curling Fluid, celebrated for its lasting qualities.

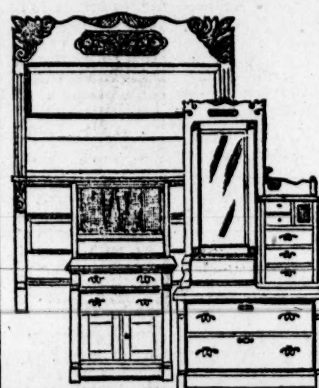
HOUSE PAINTING, Kalsomining and Papering, STAR SIGN CO., 222 Franklin st.



## Sepia Enlargements.

The most beautiful work ever shown in Los Angeles, carrying first prize at the Fair ending October 24; also first prize for finest photographs, over all competitors. Bronze medal and diploma awarded by Photographers' Association of America, Buffalo, N. Y., July, 1891. Also diploma for excellence of photography awarded Boston, 1889. Strangers are cordially invited to call at studio and compare work.

220 S. SPRING ST. Opp. L. A. Theater.



## NILES PEASE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

ALL KINDS OF—

Eastern Parlor and Chamber Furniture.

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linoleums,

Window Shades, etc.

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Los Angeles, Cal.



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Works.

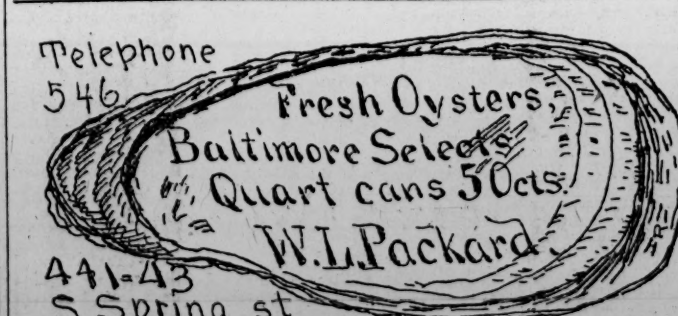
JOHN BLOESER,

Proprietor.

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Office: 454-456 S. BROADWAY.



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ASK YOUR ARCHITECT ABOUT IT WALL PLASTER.

205 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.







## BUSINESS.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31, 1891.  
The report of the Los Angeles clearing-house for the week ending today, is as follows:

Exchanges.	Balances.
Monday.....\$264,809.38	\$4,160.69
Tuesday.....103,609.61	14,818.00
Wednesday.....21,728.77	36,046.58
Thursday.....155,927.50	43,239.73
Friday.....150,407.44	21,159.94
Saturday.....85,797.23	10,630.24

Total.....\$778,270.93 \$170,065.10

## CORRESPONDING.

1890.....\$ 841,923.46 \$ 207,408.89  
1891.....688,473.46 103,347.23

Today closed one of the most prosperous months in trade circles in this city that have been known for a long time. Business with the produce merchants has been light for the past few days, but the volume of business during October has been remarkably large.

Sales of California fruit in eastern markets yesterday were as follows:  
In Chicago the Porter Bros. Company sold as follows: Full crates Tokyo grapes brought \$1.40; half crates, 75¢; pomelo, \$1.60; peaches, \$1.55; full crates Muscat grapes, \$1.45; half crates, 75¢.

The same firm in New York sold winter Elms pears at \$3; Comice, \$3.50; half boxes Forelle, \$2.50; full crates Muscat grapes, \$1.50; half crates, 80¢; full crates Tokyo, \$1.85; Cocks late red poms, half-crates, \$1.80; Solway peaches, 90¢.

## Money, Stocks and Bonds.

New York, Oct. 31.—Money—On call, easy; closing offered at 8 percent per annum.

Prime mercantile paper—At 6 1/2 percent.

STERLING EXCHANGE—Easy; 60-day bills, 4.80; demand 4.84.

New York, Oct. 31.—Today was the dulllest of the week on the stock market. The only feature was Chicago Gas, which rose 1/4. The market closed dull at about the opening prices.

Government bonds were steady.

## New York Stocks and Bonds.

[In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: Central Pacific, 4-3 1/4, the first figures refer to the noon quotations, and the last to the closing quotations.]

New York, Oct. 31.	
Atchafon..... 43% Or. Imp..... 24	
Am. Oil..... 25% Or. Imp..... 24	
Am. Express..... 21% Or. S. L..... 23 1/2	
Can. Pac..... 87% Pac. M..... 111	
Can. South..... 60% Pac. M..... 37 1/2	
Ch. & N. O..... 32 Reading..... 30 1/2	
Del. & D..... 139% R. G. W. pref..... 41 1/4	
D. & R. G. pref..... 18 R. G. W. pref..... 78 1/4	
D. & R. G. pref..... 18 R. G. W. pref..... 78 1/4	
Erie..... 10% S. P. pref..... 75 1/2	
Gen. & Tex..... 10% S. P. & O..... 12 1/2	
Lake Shore..... 123% Terminal..... 13 1/2	
Louis..... 78% T. & P. pref..... 13 1/2	
M. & C. N..... 10% U. P. pref..... 45 1/2	
N. Pac..... 72% U. S. 4's reg..... 118 1/2	
N. P. pref..... 74% U. S. 4's reg..... 118 1/2	
N. W..... 118% U. S. 2's reg..... 100	
N. W. pref..... 112% West. U. S. 4's..... 120	
N. Y. C. & H. R. 112% West. U. S. 4's..... 120	
North Am..... 18% Leg. Trust..... 16	

## San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.	
Belcher..... 1 30 Ophir..... 2 60	
Best & Belch..... 2 90 Ophir..... 2 60	
Crocker..... 95 Peerless..... 10	
Chollar..... 85 Potosi..... 1 50	
Con. Vir..... 4 05 Savage..... 1 65	
Confidence..... 2 00 Sierra Nev..... 1 50	
Gould & Cur..... 1 10 Union Con..... 2 00	
Hale & Nor..... 95 Yellow Jack..... 1 40	

## New York Mining Stocks.

New York, Oct. 31.	
Alice..... 1 45 Mexican..... 2 00	
Adams Con..... 1 80 Plymouth..... 38 50	
Dendwood T..... 1 00 Ontario..... 2 50	
Eureka Con..... 1 00 Olinthos..... 2 25	
Gould & Cur..... 1 30 Sierra Nev..... 1 75	
Homestake..... 1 50 Standard..... 1 20	
Horn Silver..... 3 45 Yellow Jack..... 1 20	

## San Francisco, Oct. 31.—BAR SILVER.—AT 95 1/2 percent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—MEXICAN DOLLARS.—AT 75 1/2 percent.

New York, Oct. 31.—BAR SILVER.—AT 95 1/2 percent.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—BAR SILVER.—AT 44 1/2 percent.

## London Money Markets.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—CONSOLS.—Closing: Money at 95 1/2; do. Nov. act., at 95 1/2; U. S. 4's, 120; do. 4 1/2's, 102 1/2; money, 2 1/2 percent.

## Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, Oct. 31.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve decrease, \$900; specie increase, \$1,335,000; circulation increase, \$19,000. The banks now hold \$12,339,000 in excess of legal requirements.

## Boston Stocks.

Boston, Oct. 31.—Closing.—Atchafon, Topeka and Santa Fe, 13 1/4; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 9 1/2; Mexican Central, common, 21 1/4; San Diego, 18.

## GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

## Grain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Wheat was strong. The opening was 1/4 higher. The market advanced 1/4 and then advanced 1/4 higher, ruled easy and closed about 1 1/4 higher than yesterday. The receipts were 1,077,000 bushels; shipments, 1,146,000 bushels.

Closing quotations: WHEAT—Was quoted steady cash at 93 1/2; December, 93 1/2; May, 1 00 1/2.

CORN—Quoted: Cash at 54 1/2; May, 42 1/2.

OATS—Quoted strong; cash at 30 1/2; May, 29 1/2.

RYE—Quoted easy at 89 1/2.

BARLEY—Quoted quiet at 80.

FLAX SEED—Unsettled at 49 1/4.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter quoted steady at 85 1/2; No. 2 red spring, 85 1/2.

CORN—Holders offer futures moderately; spot, 50¢; spot, 50¢; spot, 50¢.

NOVEMBER, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

DECEMBER, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

JANUARY, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

FEBRUARY, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

MARCH, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

APRIL, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

MAY, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

JUNE, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

JULY, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

AUGUST, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

SEPTEMBER, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

OCTOBER, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

NOVEMBER, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

DECEMBER, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

JANUARY, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

FEBRUARY, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

MARCH, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

APRIL, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

MAY, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

JUNE, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

JULY, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

AUGUST, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

SEPTEMBER, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

OCTOBER, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

NOVEMBER, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

DECEMBER, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

JANUARY, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

FEBRUARY, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2; spot, 63 1/2.

## RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

## A Bonus Offered to the Rio Grande Western.

Summer Trains That are Discontinued.—Shortening Transcontinental Time.—The Matter of Fruit Rates.—General Notes.

A dispatch to the Chronicle says that Col. D. C. Dodge, general manager of the Rio Grande Western Railroad, is given as authority for the statement that the San Francisco Traffic Association has offered his road a bonus of \$5,000,000 to induce it to extend its line to San Francisco. This tidy sum, it is said, will build about one-third of the desired extension. A similar proposition is said to have been made to the Union Pacific road. A franchise and subsidy have been voted by the Arizona Legislature, which are held by option by the Union Pacific.

Despite the warning notices a good many people who want to go somewhere today will get left. The time tables all have undergone several changes. A circular issued from the Southern California Railway Co. reads as follows: "The trains which will be taken off the road today are No. 54, leaving Los Angeles at 6:30 o'clock p.m., for Azusa; No. 53, leaving Azusa at 7:40 a.m., for Los Angeles; No. 147, leaving Los Angeles at 9:10 a.m., for Redondo Beach; No. 148, leaving Redondo Beach at 4:30 p.m., for Los Angeles; No. 149, leaving Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m., for Redondo Beach; No. 150, leaving Redondo Beach at 10 a.m., for Los Angeles. Train No. 5, which has heretofore run daily, leaving Oceanside at 6:05 p.m., for Escondido, will on and after today run daily except Sunday.

## SOPAP REAP.

A number of changes in the Southern Pacific time card will take effect today.

The open narrow gauge cars of the Los Angeles and Glendale line are being repainted at the company's car-house, and will look very pretty.

The meeting of the Santa Fe stockholders in Topeka the other day did not develop much of interest to this section, especially to the San Diego people.

Superintendent N. Sutton of the Redondo railway has been honored by naming a station for him. The station heretofore known as Monaca has been named Sutton.

It appears now that the hoped-for reduction in the eastbound rates on canned and dried fruits will not be made after all, the New York meeting having failed to agree to it.

At the present rate of progress in constructing the levee on the east side of the river, the Los Angeles Terminal road's embankment will be amply protected before high water comes.

The Flood party, in a private car, made the trip from San Francisco to New York in 4 days, 10 hours and 30 minutes. This is fast traveling by regular train.

The passenger and freight office of the Missouri Pacific lines has been removed to its new location on South Spring street. Agent Kibbe is now comfortably and conveniently situated, where he can do the most business for his lines.

The Fresno Express reports that S. C. Lillis says he will be one of fifty men to put in \$50,000 each for the purpose of building a railroad from San Francisco to Mojave. The other forty-nine ought to be able to find the \$2,500,000 would not build the road.

## LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES.

## Provisions.

HAMS—Rex, 13c; Lyle, 13c; Bacon—Rex, 13c; Lyle, 13c; heavy 10 1/2; medium, 11 1/2; light, 12 1/2.

DRIED BEEF HAMS—11 1/2; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c; 101c; 102c; 103c; 104c; 105c; 106c; 107c; 108c; 109c; 110c; 111c; 112c; 113c; 114c; 115c; 116c; 117c; 118c; 119c; 120c; 121c; 122c; 123c; 124c; 125c; 126c; 127c; 128c; 129c; 130c; 131c; 132c; 133c; 134c; 135c; 136c; 137c; 138c; 139c; 140c; 141c; 142c; 143c; 144c; 145c; 146c; 147c; 148c; 149c; 150c; 151c; 152c; 153c; 154c; 155c; 156c; 157c; 158c; 159c; 160c; 161c; 162c; 163c; 164c; 165c; 166c; 167c; 168c; 169c; 170c; 171c; 172c; 173c; 174c; 175c; 176c; 177c; 178c; 179c; 180c; 181c; 182c; 183c; 184c; 185c; 186c; 187c; 188c; 189c; 190c; 191c; 192c; 193c; 194c; 195c; 196c; 197c; 198c; 199c; 200c; 201c; 202c; 203c; 204c; 205c; 206c; 207c; 208c; 209c; 210c; 211c; 212c; 213c; 214c; 215c; 216c; 217c; 218c; 219c; 220c; 221c; 222c; 223c; 224c; 225c; 226c; 227c; 228c; 229c; 230c; 231c; 232c; 233c; 234c; 235c; 236c; 237c; 238c; 239c; 240c; 241c; 242c; 243c; 244c; 245c; 246c; 247c; 248c; 249c; 250c; 251c; 252c; 253c; 254c; 255c; 256c; 257c; 258c; 259c; 260c; 261c; 262c; 263c; 264c; 265c; 266c; 267c; 268c; 269c; 270c; 271c; 272c; 273c; 274c; 275c; 276c; 277c; 278c; 279c; 280c; 281c; 282c; 283c; 284c; 285c; 286c; 287c; 288c; 289c; 290c; 291c; 292c; 293c; 294c; 295c; 296c; 297c; 298c; 299c; 300c; 301c; 302c; 303c; 304c; 305c; 306c; 307c; 308c; 309c; 310c; 311c; 312c; 313c; 314c; 315c; 316c; 317c; 318c; 319c; 320c; 321c; 322c; 323c; 324c; 325c; 326c; 327c; 328c; 329c; 330c; 331c; 332c; 333c; 334c; 335c; 336c; 337c; 338c; 339c; 340c; 341c; 342c; 343c; 344c; 345c; 346c; 347c; 348c; 349c; 350c; 351c; 352c; 353c; 354c; 355c; 356c; 357c; 358c; 359c; 360c; 361c; 362c; 363c; 364c; 365c; 366c; 367c; 368c; 369c; 370c; 371c; 372c; 373c; 374c; 375c; 376c; 377c; 378c; 379c; 380c; 381c; 382c; 383c; 384c; 385c; 386c; 387c; 388c; 389c; 390c; 391c; 392c; 393c; 394c; 395c; 396c; 397c; 398c; 399c; 400c; 401c; 402c; 403c; 404c; 405c; 406c; 407c; 408c; 409c; 410c; 411c; 412c; 413c; 414c; 415c; 416c; 417c; 418c; 419c; 420c; 421c; 422c; 423c; 424c; 425c; 426c; 427c; 428c; 429c; 430c; 431c; 432c; 433c; 434c; 435c; 436c; 437c; 438c; 439c; 440c; 441c; 442c; 443c; 444c; 445c; 446c; 447c; 448c; 449c; 450c; 451c; 452c; 453c; 454c; 455c; 456c; 457c; 458c; 459c; 460c; 461c; 462c; 463c; 464c; 465c; 466c; 467c; 468c; 469c; 470c; 471c; 472c; 473c; 474c; 475c; 476c; 477c; 478c; 479c; 480c; 481c; 482c; 483c; 484c; 485c; 486c; 487c; 488c; 489c; 490c; 491c; 492c; 493c; 494c; 495c; 496c; 497c; 498c; 499c; 500c; 501c; 502c; 503c; 504c; 505c; 506c; 507c; 508c; 509c; 510c; 511c; 512c; 513c; 514c; 515c; 516c; 517c; 518c; 519c; 520c; 521c; 522c; 523c; 524c; 525c; 526c; 527c; 528c; 529c; 530c; 531c; 532c; 533c; 534c; 535c; 536c; 537c; 538c; 539c; 540c; 541c; 542c; 543c; 544c; 545c; 546c; 547c; 548c; 549c; 550c; 551c; 552c; 553c; 554c; 555c; 556c; 557c; 558c; 559c; 560c; 561c; 562c; 563c; 564c; 565c; 566c; 567c; 568c; 569c; 570c; 571c; 572c; 573c; 574c; 575c; 576c; 577c; 578c; 579c; 580c; 581c; 582c; 583c; 584c; 585c; 586c; 587c; 588c; 589c; 590c; 591c; 592c; 593c; 594c; 595c; 596c; 597c; 598c; 599c; 600c; 601c; 602c; 603c; 604c; 605c; 606c; 607c; 608c; 609c; 610c; 611c; 612c; 613c; 614c; 615c; 616c; 617c; 618c; 619c; 620c; 621c; 622c; 623c; 624c; 625c; 626c; 627c; 628c; 629c; 630c; 631c; 632c; 633c; 634c; 635c; 636c; 637c; 638c; 639c; 640c; 641c; 642c; 643c; 644c; 645c; 646c; 647c; 648c; 649c; 650c; 651c; 652c; 653c; 654c; 655c; 656c; 657c; 658c; 659c; 660c; 661c; 662c; 663c; 664c; 665c; 666c; 667c; 668c; 669c; 670c; 671c; 672c; 673c; 674c; 675c; 676c; 677c; 678c; 679c; 680c; 681c; 682c; 683c; 684c; 685c; 686c; 687c; 688c; 689c; 690c; 691c; 692c; 693c; 694c; 695c; 696c; 697c; 698c; 699c; 700c; 701c; 702c; 703c; 704c; 705c; 706c; 707c; 708c; 709c; 710c; 711c; 712c; 713c; 714c; 715c; 716c; 717c; 718c; 719c; 720c; 721c; 722c; 723c; 724c; 725c; 726c; 727c; 728c; 729c; 730c; 731c; 732c; 733c; 734c; 735c; 736c; 737c; 738c; 739c; 740c; 741c; 742c; 743c; 744c; 745c; 746c; 747c; 748c; 749c; 750c; 751c; 752c; 753c; 754c; 755c; 756c; 757c; 758c; 759c; 760c; 761c; 762c; 763c; 764c; 765c; 766c; 767c; 768c; 769c; 770c; 771c; 772c; 773c; 774c; 775c; 776c; 777c; 778c; 779c; 780c; 781c; 782c; 783c; 784c; 785c; 786c; 787c; 788c; 789c; 790c; 791c; 792c; 793c; 794c; 795c; 796c; 797c; 798c; 799c; 800c; 801c; 802c; 803c; 804c; 805c; 806c; 807c; 808c; 809c; 810c; 811c; 812c; 813c; 814c; 815c





Tomorrow evening, after a long interregnum the Grand Operahouse will reopen with the production of a comedy that has been found sufficiently entertaining to amuse the Parisian public under its original title of *Dr. Jo Jo* for 540 nights. In its translated and adapted form as *Dr. Bill* it has delighted the Londoners for 250 performances, and later had a prosperous run of no less than 105 nights at the Garden Theater, New York. The piece has been very much written about and its plot, such as it is, is complicated and funny.

The reopening of the Operahouse tomorrow night will furnish an opportunity for inspecting many of the improvements in the auditorium upon which carpenters, painters and electricians have been kept busy for some time past. The preparations will not be found to be entirely completed but sufficient improvements will be observed to make a wonderful difference in the enjoyment of the house. The effort by both proprietor and managers is evidently in the direction of giving increased comfort and accommodation to the public, and sufficient has already been accomplished to give the audience tomorrow night a pleasant surprise.

The omniscient telegraph reports that Sir Edwin Arnold has arrived in New York. After two years, absence his plans are to lecture for a season, or rather, perhaps, to read. Sir Edwin is reported as saying that he is going to attempt something I would not think of doing anywhere else—that is, read my own poems. It is a very long while since such a thing has been done. The Greeks used to do it, you know, but it has been done very little since. I shall read chiefly from the *Light of Asia* and *The Light of the World*. Sir Edwin's intention of reading from his own poems will be pleasantly received by the large body of his admirers. There is always an added delight in listening to an author we like, when delivering his own lucubrations. But Sir Edwin Arnold is hardly in touch with the times when he assumes that it is a long while since a poet has read his productions to the public. Charles Dickens was a prose poet, and certainly delighted in giving such selections from his works as had a decided poetical cast. Tennyson himself delights in reading his own compositions to his friends, and thinks that no one can read "Maud" as he can. Not to speak it profanely, they say he bores his visitors with his readings, not knowing when to leave off.

A long list could be compiled, were it necessary, to show that poets of the modern day, from the *Harvard* Wagner down, have tickled the public ear with the repetition of their mellifluous versification. The Greeks, to whom Sir Edwin alludes with such respect, are not in it with the moderns, nor is it likely that in his interpretation of his own delightful poems Sir Edwin will imitate that sonorous chant which distinguished the famous speakers who in old times delivered "the rhythmic roll of the Greek" with such thrilling effect upon their audiences.

Manager Charles Frohman writes to the managers of the Operahouse, Messrs. Macdonald and Lehman, urging the fact that he is leading to this coast, for the production of Gillette's comedy, *Mr. Wilkinson's Widow*, the same complete company that has gained so much popular favor for the presentation of the piece in eastern cities. Mr. Frohman has made a special arrangement for this comedy, and includes in the roster the names of Joseph Holland, Thomas Burns, George Drew Barrymore, Emily Bancker, Mattie Ferguson, Annie Wood, Adelaide Grey, Thomas W. Riley, Edward Coleman, John W. Thompson and others.

Francis Wilson and his company of popular comic opera artists will continue their performances at the Broadway Theater, New York, until May, when their Pacific Coast tour will begin. Mr. Hayman has made a special contract with this celebrated comedian for a specified number of performances, covering a period of nine weeks, during which he will appear in Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and perhaps in Tacoma and Seattle. This tour will probably be the most venturesome one ever made to the Pacific Coast, so far as the risk of transporting such an expensive organization to only the far western territory is concerned; but it is believed that the elaborate productions of comic opera given by Mr. Wilson, and his own popularity as a comedian, will produce a successful outcome to the venture.

Marie Halton, who some time since gained notoriety by eloping from the Casino with a London diamond merchant, has been compelled to sell her jewels. They were said to be worth \$12,000, but were knocked down under the hammer for \$4000. The elopement scandal brought out the fact that the fair runaway was 45 years old and the mother of a grown-up son; hence her difficulty in getting an engagement.

Edwin Booth must be amused, says an Eastern critic, and perhaps not a little disgusted, at the accounts of himself, as given in the daily press; that is to say, if he reads the articles written concerning his personal appearance. The World last week stated that Mr. Booth was present on a certain evening at the performance of *My Robbery*, and referring to his leaving his carriage, says that his "head was bowed upon his shoulders," and that he "reached out feebly, as if for support," that he "almost tottered through the door," and that he "looked very weak and ill, his features being pale and drawn." Universal sympathy might have been accorded to the tragedian had not the Times of the same date assured us that Mr. Booth "looked better than he has for a long while, and showed no signs of anything like general breaking down." Mr. Booth's versatility is well known, but it cannot be imagined that he can simulate good and bad health at the same time.

"Senator" Crane, produced for the first time his new four act comedy *Newport at Milwaukee* on the 24th ult. The report of the first performance, as telegraphed to this coast, says: "The play deals with American life in

the phase of modern fads. The eastern and western types are much exaggerated, and the English swell and the German investor in American securities are cruelly burlesqued. There are striking situations and fine climaxes, especially in the second and third acts, and there is little doubt that with proper pruning and amendments, clearly in order, the play will make a "go." But it will hardly come up to Mr. Crane's ambition. While he stars as "Commodore Franklin Ellsworth," who lends an honored name to a speculative scheme in mining stocks and finally has reasonable doubts of his wife's fidelity removed, other characters are brought so nearly to the same prominence as to almost lose the leader to those unfamiliar with his superior work. The play brings out Mr. Crane's ability as an actor and portrayer of pathos rather than as a comedian, and is of the pattern from which *The Wife and Men and Women* were drawn.

Here is an eastern item that would seem to furnish fruitful food for reflection to some of our local professionals and amateurs. "A company will soon start from New York with the intention of playing *Hamlet* in one night stands. The management think that the inhabitants of small towns have not seen *Hamlet* for a long time, because the play is too expensive for any but towns in which they are able to remain at least one week. The *Hamlet* by this company will be done by twelve people, and the scenery will be carried in a trunk and tacked over the old scenery in the theaters used."

The Philadelphia critics made Stuart Robson's "Tony Lumpkin" in *She Stoops to Conquer* the occasion for pitching into the farce-comedy craze, and say the outlook for decent stage will be dismal indeed when Jefferson and Robson leave it.

The Carleton Opera Company is making a big success in Chicago with its production of Strauss's early opera, *Indigo*.

NOTES.

Robert Mantell's season thus far has been more prosperous than any of his former ones.

Mrs. Henry Frohman, the mother of Daniel, Charles and Gustave Frohman, died recently.

*Maid Marian* is the title given by the poet laureate to his play secured by Mr. Augustin Daly.

Charles Hoyt has lately been playing the part of "Brassy Gall" in his new play, *A Texas Steer*.

A new one-act play entitled *The Knife* written by C. Graves, has been purchased by Augustin Daly.

Robert Mantell has made a good impression upon a Toronto audience with his performance of "Hamlet."

McKee Rankin and Frank Mayo will jointly star in a new play called *The Athlete*, which will be produced at Buffalo, November 2.

Stuart Robson will carry all the scenery and properties of *She Stoops to Conquer* to San Francisco next February—an undertaking involving a tremendous expense.

Margaret Mather says that her three weeks' tour through New England, and previous to reaching Boston, has been the most successful she has ever known. In Boston she drew large audiences at the Globe Theater.

London Figaro says that Kyrle Bellew is making preparations for a Continental tour of some weeks' duration with Mrs. Brown-Potter, and company to visit some of the most fashionable foreign watering places.

The many theatrical people belonging to the Actors' Fund have determined to establish an orphan asylum, where the orphans of people on the stage may be properly cared for until they are old enough to look out for themselves.

Wilson Barrett will shortly appear in London "Othello," and the performance is being looked forward to with great interest by the actor-manager's many friends. The "Desdemona" will be Miss Maud Jeffries, a young American.

A BLOODTHIRSTY HACKMAN.

He Threatens to Kill His Wife, and is Taken into Custody.

Charles Snider, a hack-driver, was arrested yesterday afternoon and booked at the police station for an assault with a deadly weapon. He gave cash bail in the sum of \$50 and was released.

There is quite a romantic little story connected with this arrest. Last August the hackman became acquainted with a rather pretty girl, and in a few weeks they were married and took up their residence at No. 415½ South Spring street. For a few days the couple were as happy as possible, but the husband soon decided that it was necessary to go on the warpath, and as his wife was the nearest army in sight, he gave a whoop and galloped over her defenses with drawn sword. The little woman defended herself as best she could, but was finally compelled to retreat, and the battle ended for the time being. Several fights of this kind were indulged in, and each time the wife was whipped.

Early yesterday morning the great battle was fought and the husband was handed over to the bride's recruit, in the person of a big policeman who marched the hackdriver down to the Police station.

Mrs. Snider stated at the Police Court, where she swore to a complaint charging her husband with an assault with a deadly weapon, that he has been in the habit of beating her ever since they were married. Early yesterday morning she made some remark that did not please him, when he grabbed an iron rod and started after her. He swore he would kill her, and as she believed what he said, she ran out of the house and sought the protection of a saloon. Her husband danced around until a policeman came along and the wife was released.

She tells some hard stories on her husband and, says he is not a safe man to be at large. She says he is in the habit of getting "suckers" in his hack and bleeding them. Snider will have his hearing before the police justice tomorrow.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

Antonio Ruiz, a native of California, 31 years of age, to Marcella Quinones, also a native of this State, 18 years of age; both residents of Spadra.

L. P. Fisher, a native of Wisconsin, 26 years of age, to Emma Ashdown, a native of Canada, 19 years of age; both residents of Pasadena.

Harry Eager, a native of Iowa, 29 years of age, to Carrie Ramirez, a native of California, 21 years of age; both residents of this city.

James T. Walls, a native of Iowa, 32 years of age, to Carrie E. Landon, also a native of Iowa, 26 years of age; both residents of Pomona.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Whooping Cough, Croup, Hoarseness, and all other ailments of the throat, lungs, and chest. Sold by all druggists.

## HYACINTHE TO THE HEBREWS.

A Letter from the French Apostate to the Jewish Church.

The following letter, written by Pere Hyacinthe to the Grand Rabbi of Paris, has been forwarded to a number of prominent rabbis in this country:

"Dear Grand Rabbi: You have learned through the papers that we propose to celebrate in our Catholic-Gallican Church the centenary of the deliverance of the Jews by the Constituent Assembly; and in this connection you have written to me lines which are precious to me, for which I thank you.

"The date of the 27th of September, 1791, is more glorious yet for France than for Israel. She repaired the long and cruel injustice, and she opened for the whole civilized world an era of liberty and fraternity, beyond which hateful hearts and evil minds cannot turn us. We are too enlightened and too liberal ever to become anti-Semites. Still more, we are Christians, and we cannot forget that ancient Israel is, in accordance with the words of St. Paul, the root from which we spring and the olive tree upon which we wildlings have been grafted.

"The Talmudists' definition of the synagogue was an interval between two reigns. For the French Jews the interregnum which begins with Zedekiah and ends with Napoleon. Napoleon bragged of being the King of the Jews, and the Jews treated him as their political Messiah. They could have never had a greater one. But the Napoleonic empire is finished, like the kingdom of David, and the French Republic has charge of those two illustrious tombs (the monument known at Jerusalem as the tomb of the Kings was given to France by the heirs of B. and L. Pereire)—the one in which the face of David sleeps at Jerusalem, and where rests at Paris the hero who was his entire dynasty by himself alone.

"France has nevertheless remained as Bonaparte said, the new tribe of Judah, where Jews and Frenchmen constitute but one people.

"The Jews were Republicans by virtue of the Mosiac institutions (I nearly had said Socialists), before being made Monarchs by the consent of Samuel, and their traditions are sufficiently rich and instructive to show them the way in which they may serve new France.

"Hear, O Lord! the voice of Judah, and bring him unto his people. Let his hands be sufficient for him, and be Thou a help to him from his enemies. [Deuteronomy, xxxiii, 7.

"These are my wishes, dear Grand Rabbi. I address them to the God of the Jews, who is likewise the God of the Christians, giving you the assurance of my fraternal sentiments.

"HYACINTHE LORSON, Priest."

Rev. Dr. A. Blum of Los Angeles has received an autograph letter from the Grand Rabbi of France requesting him to give as wide a circulation as possible to the above letter.

## THE SUPERVISORS.

Appointments by the Board—General Routine Business.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday Col. M. E. Morford was duly appointed as inspector of the cement and other work in connection with the improvement of the new Courthouse ground, at a salary of \$75 per month.

Supervisor Forrester was appointed as a committee to employ an expert hydraulic and hydrostatic engineer to examine the condition, etc., of the steam works and connections of the Courthouse.

The County Tax Collector was authorized to employ C. W. Vickery, O. C. Vail and J. F. Mullen on extra time to prepare the daily and monthly statement of this office.

H. A. Barclay, Esq., appeared before the Board on behalf of W. H. Whittemore and presented an application for the reconsideration by the Board of its action in disallowing his client's demands for services rendered as extra deputy in the Assessor's office. Upon his suggestion the matter was finally referred to Judge Shaw with a request that he furnish the Board with his opinion thereon.

Upon motion of Supervisor Davis the sum of \$300 was ordered appropriated from the general road fund for the purpose of cleaning out the channel of the New San Gabriel River at the Washburn bridge for the protection thereof, and C. E. Shattuck was appointed as superintendent of said work at \$2.50 per day.

## New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk's office yesterday by the Pacific Coast Abstract Bureau, formed for the purpose of carrying on a general abstract company's business, with a capital stock of \$250,000, of which \$20,000 has been actually subscribed. The board of directors consists of C. C. Grove, E. O. Wilkeson and S. G. Bennett of this city, and Horace Denny and W. F. Clark of San Francisco.

The Alliance Publishing Company also filed articles of incorporation. It is formed for the purpose of printing and publishing daily, weekly and monthly books, magazines and other literature in this city, with a capital stock of \$5000, of which \$750 has been actually subscribed. Its board of directors consists of Marion Cannon of Ventura, H. C. Dillon of Long Beach, E. M. Wardall of Monrovia, J. C. Hiatt of Whittier, and L. P. Abbott of Compton.

FRESH OYSTERS just received at Seymour & Johnson Co.'s, 216 S. Spring st.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough, Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Wholesale by Haas, Baruch & Co., and all retail druggists.

GRANULA, the great health food, for sale by all grocers. H. Jevne, agent.

Livermen. More of the celebrated Columbus buggies received by Hawley, King & Co.

The Ladies' Favorite Beverage. The most refreshing, nourishing and invigorating drink ladies can make use of is "BLUE RIBBON" Beer, which is especially beneficial to nursing mothers and invalids. It is the mildest and most agreeable tonic. Send orders to CALIFORNIA WINE CO., Sole agents, 222 S. Spring st. Telephone 110.

LOG CABIN maple syrup, best in this market, at Seymour & Johnson Co.'s, 216 S. Spring st.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Wholesale by Haas, Baruch & Co., and all retail druggists.

Dr. Wong Him Chinese physician and surgeon, has resided in Los Angeles thirteen (13) years. His reputation as a thorough physician has been fully established. He is a graduate of the University of California, and is a member of the Medical Association of California. His large practice is sufficient proof of his ability and honesty.

He is located in the foremost college, also practiced in the largest hospitals of Canton, China. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently.

Office: New number, 639, old number, 117, Upper Main st. P. O. box 554, station C.

WE MAKE a specialty of fine Teas. Try our butter. It is the best. W. Chamberlain & Co., 218 South Broadway.

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BISMARCK biscuits at H. Jevne's.

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The cheapest and best land in Southern California for oranges and lemons.

Altitude about 1000 feet, as Redlands, making it very free from frost.

Dry atmosphere, making it, like Redlands, free from scale.

Soil claimed by the best judges, to be even better than that of Redlands and Riverside.

Water supply (1 inch to 4 acres) equal to the best in Southern California.

1000 acres sold in less than a year in small tracts, mostly 10 and 20 acre ranches.

Prices have steadily advanced from \$50 an acre one year ago to \$110 an acre now, and will advance to \$130 an acre next month.

We have no desire to sell this land to any but actual improvers, but, comparing the prices with the \$400, \$500 and \$600 land of Redlands and Riverside, it is unnecessary to have much foresight to see that there is a good speculative value in it now.

We have a few 10-acre tracts for sale from early buyers at \$50 an acre; a few at \$55 an acre; several at \$100 an acre; over 200 acres at \$110 an acre; a few tens at \$120, \$125, \$130 and \$250 acre. Also a few large undivided tracts at still lower prices.

There is no "boom" here, still, if you are going to buy, you save money just the same by buying once.

If it don't suit you to come and select the land and you wish us to do so, we will make a careful selection for you that will be just as good as if you spent a couple of days in looking over the ground.

You are invited to call or correspond with Yours respectfully,

Sharpless & Brown, Agents for Alessandro Lands, Redlands or Moreno.

REDLANDS!

"See Rome and—"

See Redlands and live.

If you have an eye for the beautiful, if you care to live in an enterprising, pushing and intelligent community where the conditions are such that they force owners of even small tracts of land to become independent for life, a beautiful spot that is growing and will continue to grow more beautiful every year, you needn't look further, get your ticket to Redlands, and for a very complete list of all of the finest as well as the cheaper properties that are on the market, call on

T. H. Sharpless, Agent for Redlands Real Estate, State st., near Hotel Windsor.

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The Los Angeles Surgical Institute.

A medical and surgical institute for the cure of the nervous and chronic diseases. Branch of Dr. Liebig & Co. of San Francisco and now located at 123 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

They are the only specialists in Los Angeles performing the latest surgical operations required for a radical cure of Stricture, Hydrocele and Varicocele.

Primary, Kidney and Bladder troubles quickly cured.

SPECIAL—Blood and Skin Diseases speedily, completely and permanently eradicated from the system.

Nervous Debility, Sexual Weakness and Wasting for Marriage yield readily to their mode of treatment.

Infectious or Contagious Diseases, Loss of Vital Power, Glaucoma, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Natural Discharges and all delicate disorders peculiar to either sex positively cured.

Those suffering from Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases fully restored to health.

All medicines compounded in their own laboratory and free to patients.

Long experience with unparalleled success, is the best evidence of a doctor's skill. Thousands successfully treated by correspondence.

Experienced Physicians and Surgeons, Each eminent in his specialty, selected for their skill and experience in treating Nervous, Private, Chronic and Complicated diseases.

Diseases Treated Successfully.

Nasal, Throat and Lung Diseases: Discharges of the Digestive Organs; Constipation; Liver, Kidney and Bladder Complaints; Bright's Disease; Diabetes and kindred affections; Diseases of the Bladder; Stricture; Piles; Nervous Diseases; Lost Manhood; Piles; Diseases of Children and Women treated with unfailing success.

Separate offices for ladies, and in charge of the staff Surgeons from San Francisco who personally perform all surgical operations. They are graduates of leading universities, and duly licensed as Physicians and Surgeons in California.

All Chronic Diseases and Deformities.

The afflicted are informed that this institution is supplied with skill, ability, facilities and appliances for the successful treatment of all classes of diseases and chronic ailments, no matter from what cause arising.

Nervous Debility, Lack of Youthful Vigor in men, the result of excesses, abuse, overwork or dissipation, positively cured.

Consultation and Advice Free.

A friendly talk may save you years of suffering and perhaps your life. Out-of-town patients treated by correspondence.

All Communications and Consultations Sincerely Confidential.

If Dr. Liebig & Co. cannot cure you no power on earth can. Take one candid thought before it is too late. Those ruined in health by unlearned pretenders, and those whom other physicians have pronounced incurable, especially requested to try the latest improved methods now adopted.

Each patient seen privately and Cures Guaranteed in curable cases.

Dr. Liebig & Co. are the oldest, most reliable and successful San Francisco Specialists in Surgery and Medicine, and on account of thousands of maltrated cases by so-called "Doctors" in Los Angeles, they have opened Permanent Branch Offices in Los Angeles, at 123 South Main street. Call or write for particulars.

Office Hours: 9 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. SUNDAYS, 10 TO 12.

## WONDERFUL CURES MADE BY DR. WONG

During the Seven Years that He Has Been Located in Los Angeles, California.

R. W. BROWN, Moreno T. H. SHARPLESS, Redlands

Sharpless & Brown, AGENTS FOR—

Alessandro Lands.

The cheapest and best land in Southern California for oranges and lemons.

Altitude about 1000 feet, as Redlands, making it very free from frost.

Dry atmosphere, making it, like Redlands, free from scale.

Soil claimed by the best judges, to be even better than that of Redlands and Riverside.

Water supply (1 inch to 4 acres) equal to the best in Southern California.

1000 acres sold in less than a year in small tracts, mostly 10 and 20 acre ranches.

Prices have steadily advanced from \$50 an acre one year ago to \$110 an acre now, and will advance to \$130 an acre next month.

We have no desire to sell this land to any but actual improvers, but, comparing the prices with the \$400, \$500 and \$600 land of Redlands and Riverside, it is unnecessary to have much foresight to see that there is a good speculative value in it now.

We have a few 10-acre tracts for sale from early buyers at \$50 an acre; a few at \$55 an acre; several at \$100 an acre; over 200 acres at \$110 an acre; a few tens at \$120, \$125, \$130 and \$250 acre. Also a few large undivided tracts at still lower prices.

There is no "boom" here, still, if you are going to buy, you save money just the same by buying once.

If it don't suit you to come and select the land and you wish us to do so, we will make a careful selection for you that will be just as good as if you spent a couple of days in looking over the ground.

You are invited to call or correspond with Yours respectfully,

Sharpless & Brown, Agents for Alessandro Lands, Redlands or Moreno.

REDLANDS!

"See Rome and—"

See Redlands and live.

If you have an eye for the beautiful, if you care to live in an enterprising, pushing and intelligent community where the conditions are such that they force owners of even small tracts of land to become independent for life, a beautiful spot that is growing and will continue to grow more beautiful every year, you needn't look further, get your ticket to Redlands, and for a very complete list of all of the finest as well as the cheaper properties that are on the market, call on

T. H. Sharpless, Agent for Redlands Real Estate, State st., near Hotel Windsor.

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LIEBIG WORLD DISPENSARY.

The Los Angeles Surgical Institute.

A medical and surgical institute for the cure of the nervous and chronic diseases. Branch of Dr. Liebig & Co. of San Francisco and now located at 123 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

They are the only specialists in Los Angeles performing the latest surgical operations required for a radical cure of Stricture, Hydrocele and Varicocele.

Primary, Kidney and Bladder troubles quickly cured.

SPECIAL—Blood and Skin Diseases speedily, completely and permanently eradicated from the system.

Nervous Debility, Sexual Weakness and Wasting for Marriage yield readily to their mode of treatment.

Infectious or Contagious Diseases, Loss of Vital Power, Glaucoma, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Natural Discharges and all delicate disorders peculiar to either sex positively cured.

Those suffering from Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases fully restored to health.

All medicines compounded in their own laboratory and free to patients.

Long experience with unparalleled success, is the best evidence of a doctor's skill. Thousands successfully treated by correspondence.

Experienced Physicians and Surgeons, Each eminent in his specialty, selected for their skill and experience in treating Nervous, Private, Chronic and Complicated diseases.

Diseases Treated Successfully.

Nasal, Throat and Lung Diseases: Discharges of the Digestive Organs; Const



# NO MONEY IS WANTED!

## IT WON'T COST A CENT

To call and examine our stock and prices. We have the largest assortment in the city.

### Have You Tried

CARPENTERS  
AUTOMATIC  
LACE-BACK  
SUSPENSERS



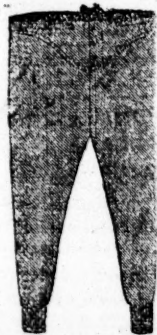
OWING to the great demand for this celebrated suspender the manufacturers have been slow in delivery this fall, and we were entirely out until a few days ago. We therefore desire to inform our many patrons that we have now in stock 100 dozen of these goods in the several grades and sell them at 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. Beware of imitations. We are the only firm in this city that buys the "Lace Back Suspender" direct from factory.

### Do you know that we sell more



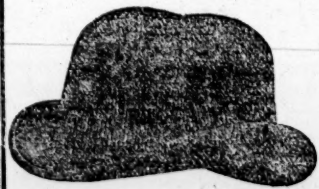
### UNDERWEAR

Than any firm in the city? It is because our prices are right and we have the assortment.



See our white Merino Underwear .....	\$1.00 per suit
See our colored Merino Underwear .....	1.00 "
See our Random Merino Underwear .....	1.50 "
See our Camels' Hair Underwear .....	2.00 "
See our natural gray Underwear .....	2.50 "
See our natural gray Underwear .....	3.00 "
See our Vicuna wool Underwear .....	4.00 "
See our Derby ribbed Underwear .....	5.00 "
See our Silk and wool Underwear .....	7.00 "

### HOW ABOUT HATS?



Do you like this style

FOR \$2.50?

OTHERS ASK \$3.50

How will this do  
for your boy?



We have all styles in hats and all prices from 50c to \$6.00. Special attention paid to Boys' Hats.

### LONDON CLOTHING CO.

WE have some overcoats,  
And some have velvet collars.  
It makes the people laugh right out,  
When we tell the price—ten dollars.

We have some little suits,  
And they are made of wool;  
Others say they are "just too cute"  
To wear to church or school,

We have some all-wool suits  
In blue, gray, black and brown;  
Customers say they are the best  
They have seen, thus far, in town.

We have some ulsters  
And cape overcoats, you know,  
The style is late, and bound to take;  
The swells will tell you so.

We ask before you buy,  
To look before you leap,  
And if you pay us a call,  
You'll find clothing both good and cheap,



DON'T RUN-AWAY WITH THE IDEA

THAT any man or firm in this town  
can undersell us. We buy for cash  
down on the nail, and we nail the  
bargains. No man can undersell us;  
no man shall undersell us.

### Our Boys' ... DEPARTMENT IS



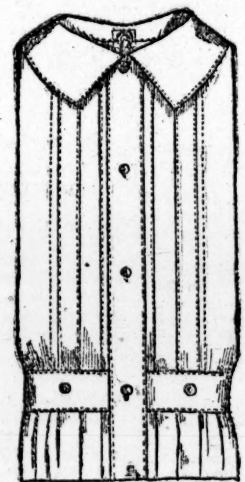
### CRITICISM

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Above Criticism—

THIS DEPARTMENT is steadily on the increase. Special attention is called to our School Suits at \$5.00 for boys from 5 to 14 years of age. They are guaranteed all-wool. The pants are double in the seat and at the knees.

We have some handsome 3-piece suits for the little fellows, made of velvets, chevrons and worsted, in all the latest styles and colors; also Jersey and knit suits. It is a well-known fact, we have the best and cheapest stock of knee pants in the city. Have you bought your boy an overcoat yet? Come in and see what we have.



Of course you have tried the celebrated brand of Boys' Waists known as the

Mother's Friend,

and you liked them because they are the best; well, we wish to inform you that we have a larger stock than ever,

We Have

White laundried waists with or without collars; percale waists; flannel waists at all prices from 75c to \$2.50. In fact most anything you need in that line.

We'll have rain bye and bye. Don't forget we have lots of

Boys' Rubber Coats.

If You Want

QUALITY, STYLE,  
COURTESY, A SQUARE DEAL,  
VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY,  
TO SEE THE BEST ASSORTMENT.  
ANY KIND OF CLOTHING

—TRY THE—

# LONDON CLOTHING COMPANY,

CORNER SPRING AND TEMPLE STS., LOS ANGELES.